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One of the most satisfying things a student can excel in is his academic school work, especially in electives. Irma Tyler is shown taking water from a distiller as part of a chemistry assignment.

Clubs play an important roll in the life of most Centralites. Typical of these is the Booster Club, which boosts school spirit. Boosters and Lettermen form a Congo line at the Valentine Pep Session.

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School life would not be complete without sports. Basketball highlighted the year in athletics as the Tigers had their best season in many years. Leroy Turner goes for the ball in the Marion game.

# ‘The days of

Students at Central have proven again that Byron was right when he wrote, "The days of our youth are the days of our glory." Another great poet, Longfellow, once wrote:

How beautiful is youth! how bright it gleams
With its illusions, aspirations, dreams!
Book of Beginnings, Story without End,
Each maid a heroine, and each man a friend! . . .
All possibilities are in its hands,
No danger daunts it, and no foe withstands;
In its sublime audacity of faith,
"Be thou removed!" it to the mountain saith,
And with ambitious feet, secure and proud,
Ascends the ladder leaning on the cloud!.

Undoubtedly, Longfellow well remembered this pleasant, beautiful experience he refers to as youth. At Central, we have seen its illusions, have experienced its aspirations, and have dreamed its dreams.

Somehow, as in no other age, youth finds that "all possibilities are in its hands, no danger daunts it, and no foe withstands." Its possibilities are unlimited. It finds in itself the ambition, the security, and the thrill of being young.

Nevertheless, youth does have its problems; but "be thou removed!" (youth) to the mountain saith." Yet, we, the youth of today, cannot move mountains. We are powerless and incapable in ourselves. This is where Central takes a hand. For, of Central, we learn that youth is not just a "Book of Beginnings," but also a "Story without End."

Yes, Lord Byron, we heartily agree: "The days of our youth **are** the days of our glory!"

*our youth are the days of our glory.'*

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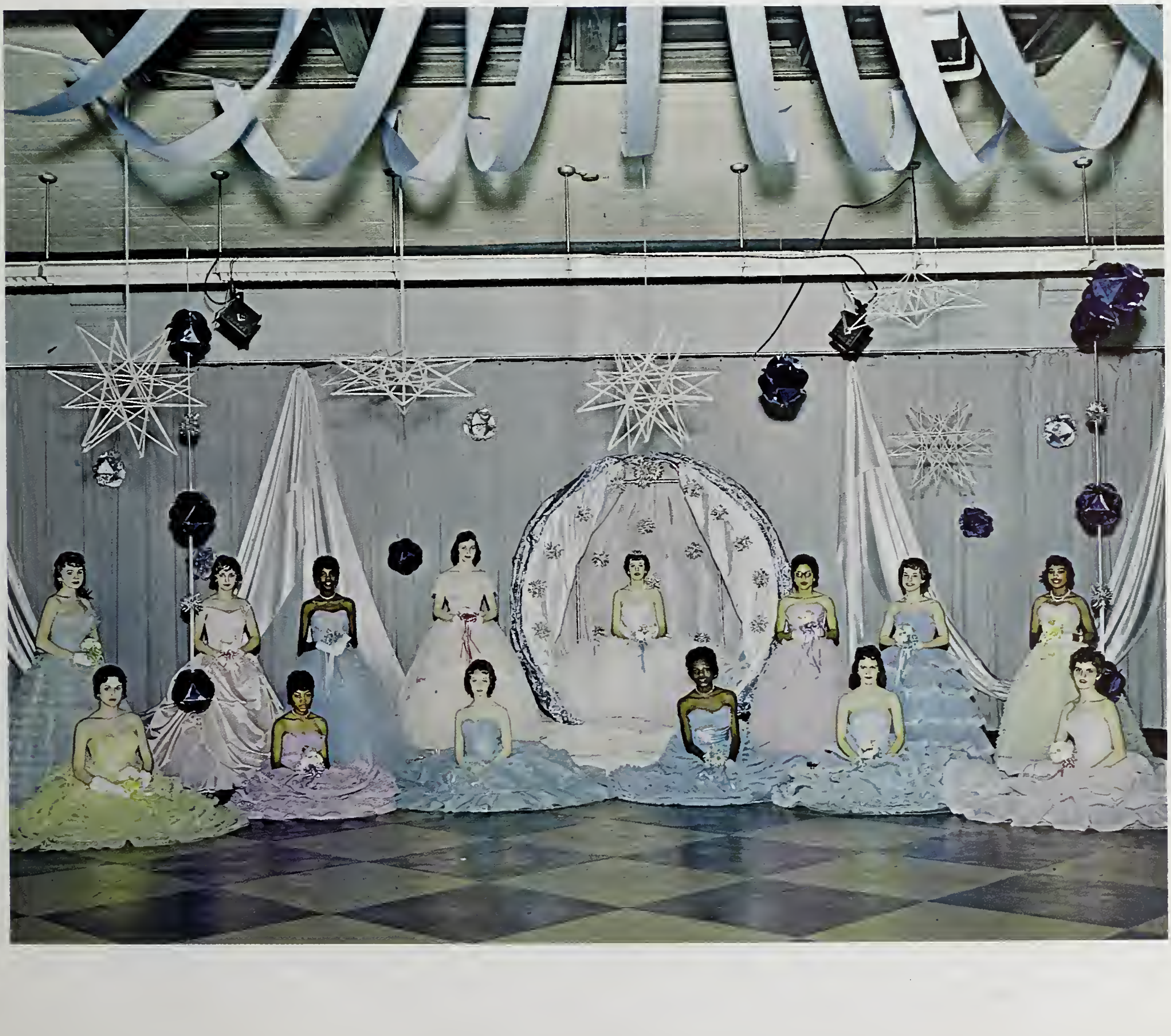
The "crowning glory" of all of Central's extra-curriculars is the presentation of the queen of the Junior Prom. The height of glory for Connie Leach and twelve other members of the Class of 1961 was being named queen and court of their Junior Prom, "My Blue Heaven." They are shown here as they appeared at the Prom. Seated on the throne is Queen Connie Leach. On her right is Karen Walworth, 1959 Junior Prom Queen. Members of the court are, **STANDING** left to right, Olga Litwinko, Marty Thomason, Pettie Griggs, Aljean Rogers, Rochelle Tieman, and Ida Davis. **SEATED** are, Sue Beerbower, Amintha Petrie, Sue Davis, Frances Curry, Elizabeth Arnold, and Carolyn Lange.



Vote for B9NG!

Junior boys, Larry Juday, Larry Tipsard, Ed Bowman, Bob Goodwin, Keith Marquiss, and Loren Juday are showing their brand of spirit in a pep session.

## Here's Where Everything Is . . .

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Frosh Don Komm and Tom Deck give looks of approval as they read the "information" column in the Spotlight.

# *Back to school meant work and fun.*

September brought many new things to Central. Over 300 new junior high students found their place in the environment offered at Central. And a new freshman class found its way to strangely different classes and a varied range of activities.

First dance of the year, "Salt Mine Stamp," was presented by the Publications Department for more than 400 students.

September's end brought an All-American Rating to the Caldron of 1960. At the same time seniors elected Gordon Bainbridge, Dan O'brien, and Elizabeth Arnold as their class officers. Juniors came next in electing Wally Christ, Jan Roscoe, and Sandi Roberts as class leaders.

October was a month of campaigns. Arthur Page, Mike Himes, and Phyllis Mays were elected as sophomore officers. The new frosh set a record by nominating 20 students for class officers. After a close election, Dave Gaskill, Jay Penndorf, and Rose Mallison ended four class elections as the chosen leaders for their class.

Mr. Paul Bienz, football coach, talks to the returning Lettermen at the beginning of football practice in August.

# Caldron sales, football games, and student elections kept us busy.

Henry "DaDa" King races ahead of all other runners to take hame a blue ribbon for himself and for the mighty Central Tigers at a cross country meet.

The spook House is a part of nearly every festival ar carnival. Samethimes it's so "quiet" that extra advertising aids.

" . . . And that's how" cantinues Buzz Neaman as he accepts the namination far Freshman Class president.

October was also the month for Caldron sales. To boost sales sophomores presented every teacher with a big, red, juicy apple and, on the next day, a special award for every Caldron purchaser.

With the coming of November came one of the liveliest political elections in the United States history. John F. Kennedy won the Presidency over Richard Nixon in a campaign which was watched by every Central student. Kennedy also won a student election at Central. A political rally in the gym aroused the interest of every student during the campaign.

"Gidget," the Junior Class play, drew a capacity crowd and was considered a "delightful success." The cast was composed entirely of juniors.

The new reserve cheerleaders, Linda Englebrecht, Phil Gilbert, Betty Jo Lee, Lyle Neaman, Cheri Shriver, and Nancy Tieman were chosen from a huge group of 46 by a very close margin.

KENNEDY
FOR PRESIDENT
LEADERSHIP FOR THE 60's

Seniar, Doug Hughes, shows his democratic spirit, prior to the election, by hanging a picture of Mr. Kennedy.

Corolyn Ellis and her partner experience a very enjoyable evening as they rocked 'n rolled at the PTA Fall Festival dance.

# The juniors entertained us with 'Gidget'

Pam Yarman executes the hula in the Junior Class Play, "Gidget." The story takes place in Hawaii. Just behind Pam is Marilyn Wahl who played the title role.

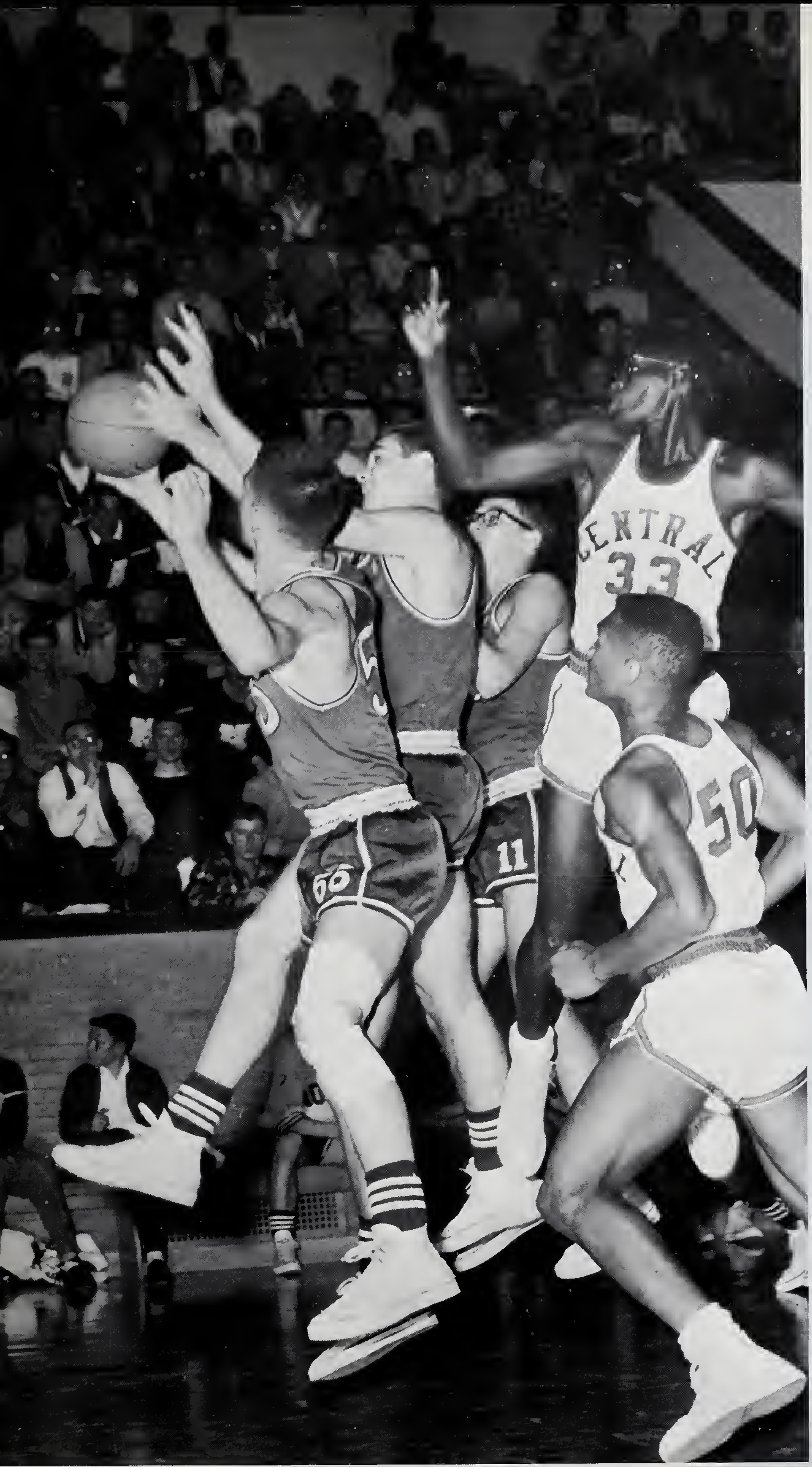
Giving thanks is part of living. The Thanksgiving Program, in the gym, was both entertaining and educational for many students.

Thanksgiving brought a special treat to Don O'Brien; he won a big "Tom" turkey just in time for Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. Spuller presented the turkey to Don for selling nine adult season tickets. Mr. Chet Sample donated the turkey as a prize for the contest.

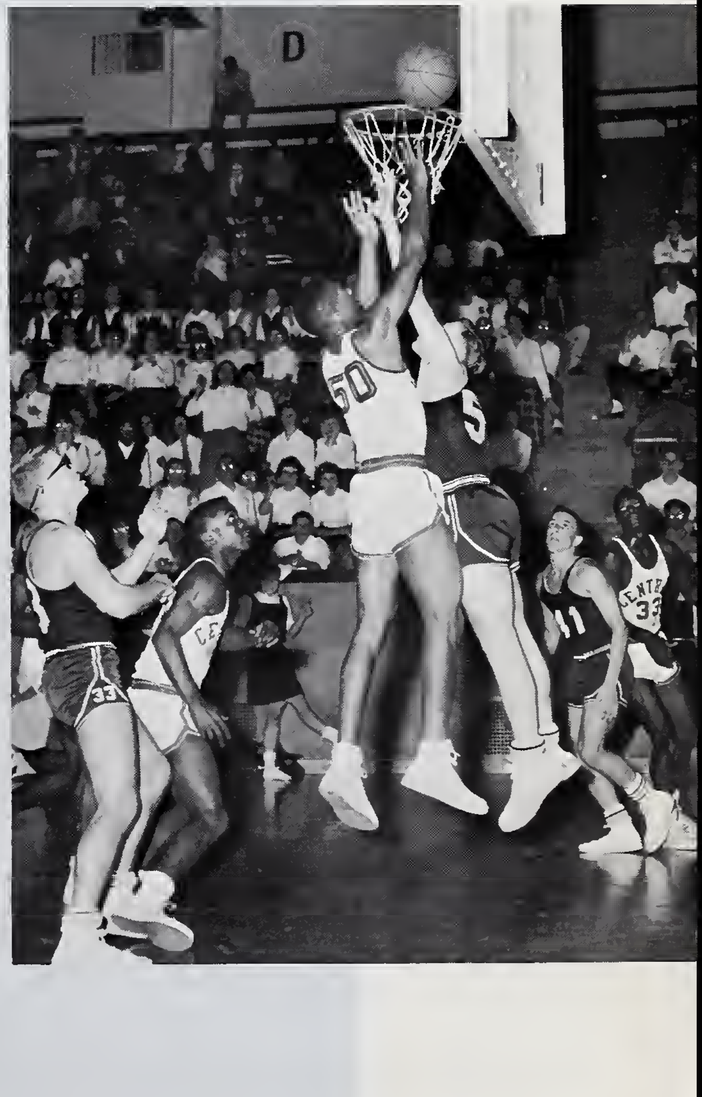
A smoothly executed Thanksgiving program marked the beginning of the Thanksgiving holiday on Wednesday, November 16. The theme, "The American Family of 1960 and 1620," brought out the facts that the modern family has as many problems and hardships as did the Pilgrims.

Basketball season opened with the Banetmen winning over the Anderson's Indians 80—48.

Gidget, the Junior Class Play, was one of the most enjoyable productions by the dramatics department.



Fans attending the Central-North game witnesses many exciting plays. Here J. C. Lapsley and Willie Razier wait tensely for the right moment as North Side's players jump for that Basketball.



J. C. Lapsley makes two points in the Central-Concordia game. Willie Razier and Leroy Turner look on.

# What a wild time we had on those bus trips; did

For the fourth consecutive year, the class of 1961 sponsored a bus trip to view the Tigers in action away from Fort Wayne. Their first trip of the semester was to Penn Township to see the Tigers battle Penn Township to a 7—7 tie in football.

On December 9, the **Spotlight** announced that John Arnold has been appointed to replace his sister Liz Arnold, as editor of the **Spotlight.** Betty Vinson, it was announced, would continue as Business Manager. December 13 marked the date for seniors to elect a boy and girl most likely to succeed. Gordon Bainbridge and Elizabeth Arnold were their choices.

Central's Baby Bengals won the freshman tourney in Central's gym on Saturday, December 17. Central won its fifth consecutive freshman tourney in five years. The Tigers also ran their unbeaten record to seven.

Mike Derrickson and Miles Dunscombe play chess while consuming lunch. In the background Gary Gemmer and George Smith study.

# *you see everyone watch Bill Fowlkes do the Pony?*

Bill "Crazy Legs" Fowlkes and Ida Hatch show other dancers how it's done at Student Council sponsored "Snowflake Frolic."

Completing the finishing touches on her chemistry set up may seem easy to on lookers; but Diann Hood knows just how difficult, but rewarding, the job really is.

Mr. John O. Dare directs the band in a serious number in the cafeteria. The band entertained at an evening concert as well as one for the student body in the morning.

"Seventy-Six Trombones . . ." Members of varsity choir concentrate their attention upon Mr. Wetzel as he directs them at a morning concert.

In the picture at right Nancy Favory seems to find Jerry Robinette rather amusing at the Senior Prom of 1960 in the cafeteria.

# Our 'trip' to New York was wonderful, thanks to the seniors

Pride in one's school is a wonderful thing; and pride in Central's achievement in the Christmas Basket Program was surely at its highest on Thursday, December 22. Over fifty baskets were accounted for by the students and faculty of Central, not counting boxes of food and clothing, gift certificates, and special gifts.

The night was clear and "warm." In the background one could view the skyline of New York with her many penthouses, churches, and skyscrapers. Lights flickered softly in windows as eerie, mysterious sports of lights glided across the darkened sky. Yes, this was the scene observed by 100 people who attended the Senior Dance, "Penthouse Serenade," Saturday, January 28.

Walt Kerfoot's band made its debut at Central's Senior Dance. They played such songs as "Night Train," "Blue Moon," and various jazz numbers. The selections were quite appropriate; the band was rated in the eyes of many who attended, as the "best Central has had in many years."

"La mer du temps" (The Sea of Time) was proclaimed a total success, thoroughly enjoyed by each and every attendant. The Senior Banquet, in the midst of a sea netting, which consisted of a fish net supporting the name of the banquet, was attended by approximately 250 seniors and their parents.

Karen Zimmerman and Phil Layton are enjoying themselves while "cutting a rug" at the Senior Dance, "Penthouse serenade."

# The basket program was wonderful; everyone really did a good job helping out

Rev. James Babitt speaks at the Christmas program while Michelle McColl, Sherry Phipps, and Carol Hordwick listen.

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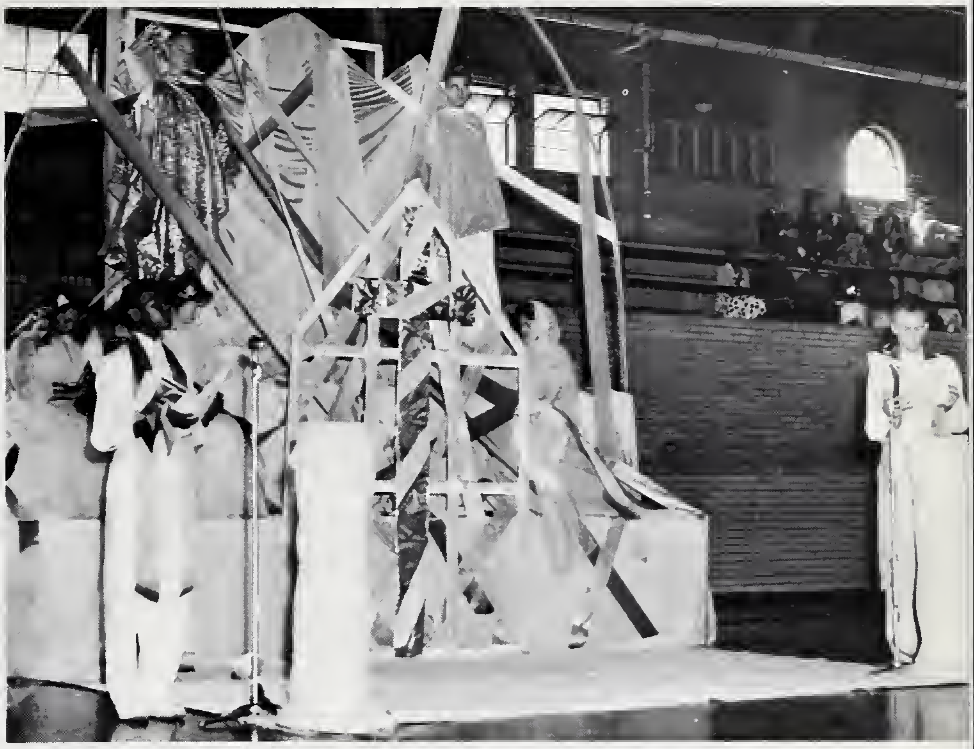
Knowing that 24 families received Christmas gifts made these hard-working Centralites feel much better.

An all-freshman cast was the high-light of the one act play "Meanwhile Back at the Ranch" presented in the auditorium Friday, January 27. The play was a western comedy based on satire of the old-time western melo-dramas.

"Tigerland in the '20's" was the theme of the annual Booster Club Valentine Pep Session. Four picture frames were placed on the gym floor. Within each frame were Boosters who in turn presented skits. The pep session was hilarious in every sense of the word. Perhaps a high point in the pep session was the presentation of candy to the Booster sponsors, Mrs. Patricia Martone and Mr. John McCory, who had to Charleston for their candy reward.

The Easter program of 1960 was one which Centralites will undoubtedly never forget. The theme of the annual program was "Christ, the Light of the World." Miss Blanche Hutte, art teacher, wrote the script for the program, organized it, and did nearly all the art work. The setting was a large vari-colored, stained glass window. It was a replica of a modern church window.

The week following the Easter program, spring vacation, found the Caldron staff busily working to finish the last pages of the 1960 Caldron. Although it was a hard week, the staff was happy that the book was finished and on its way to press.



Bob Bailey and Bob Tilker, among others, participate in the 1960 Easter program in the boys' gym.

Delois Miller and Jerry Walters "Charleston" at the Booster Valentine Pep Session.

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Karen Zimmerman and Phil Layton kick up their heels at an afternoon dance sponsored by the Booster Club and Cheerblock.

# *'You can't get a man with a gun,' but we enjoyed singing.*

"Do re mi fa sa la ti da-O!" Caralyn Lange and Nancy Pague perform gracefully at the Speech Vad-Vil.

"Ah, that shauld da it!" exclaims Les Durnell as he expertly hits the ball in a tennis match.

A rip-roaring variety show was put on by city "tenderfeet" in an atmosphere of the Old West on May 20. "Rebel" Bob Tilker, Civil War threwback, was the master of ceremonies for the affairs. Yes, it was the annual speech Vod-Vil with the National Forensic League as its sponsor. The theme of the show was "Oklahoma," and it included tap dances, pantomimes the Pizza Kings, with "That's Amore," the Centralettes with Chansen d'amour, dancing by the Marge and Charles dancers; the "Bongo Beats" with a new rendition of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," a declamation by Scharee Sullican, a piano and organ number by Mr. William Wetzel, Sunny Cameron singing "Buttons and Bows," the Nightingales singing "In the Still of the Night," and "Cherry Pie" by another group.

May was an important month for several girls of the class of 1961. They were picked to serve on the Junior Prom Court. Included were Elizabeth Arnold, Barbara Beerbower, Frances Curry, Ida Davis, Sue Davis, Pettie Griggs, Carolyn Lange, Olga Litwinko, Omintha Petrie, Algean Rogers, Marty Thomason, Rochelle Tieman, and Connie Leach.

"Get that beat, man," says Ron Mettler as he, Don Booty, Norm Englebrecht, and Don O'Brien practice on the bangos for the Speech Vod-Vil. Bob Bailey accompanies.

Dave Fitzwater, Linda Grahavac, Bettejane Warman, and Rick Butler find the out-of-doors pleasant surroundings for serious study.

"We Dedicate This Organ" was the theme of the organ dedicatory concert in the gym. Members of the choir and band worked hard to get it.

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WE DEDICATE
THIS ORGAN

Dave Cloud, Mrs. Cloud, Mr. Harstmeyer, and Eugene Swift present the Band's portion of the organ fund before the student body.

# *Mr. Wetzel sounds tremendous on that brand new organ.*

"Hey Pam, here's your answer. Send me one too!" Whispers Steve Woods to Pam Fritz as he gives her a note in study hall.

What a hand! This hand looks good in almost any card game, including the game being played — euchre.

By far, the biggest project of the Music Department and the Student Council of 1959-1960 was an organ fund drive to purchase an organ for Central High School. The Student Council, led by Eugene Swift, aided the Music Department in raising funds for the organ's purchase.

The Service Club boosted the drive by sponsoring a "Cookie and Candy Crunch" to aid in the organ drive. Several other clubs, along with many students, faculty members, and interested friends, donated to the worthy cause.

Since the Caldron was finished and sent to press, Nancy Pogue, senior, having finished her work as assistant Caldron Editor, took over as editor of the Spotlight for the remaining part of the year, replacing Lewis Lantz.

# 'The Big Fisherman' was quite good as the senior play.

Jimmy Marquiss, as the little crippled boy, is on his way to get healed by the Master in "The Big Fisherman."

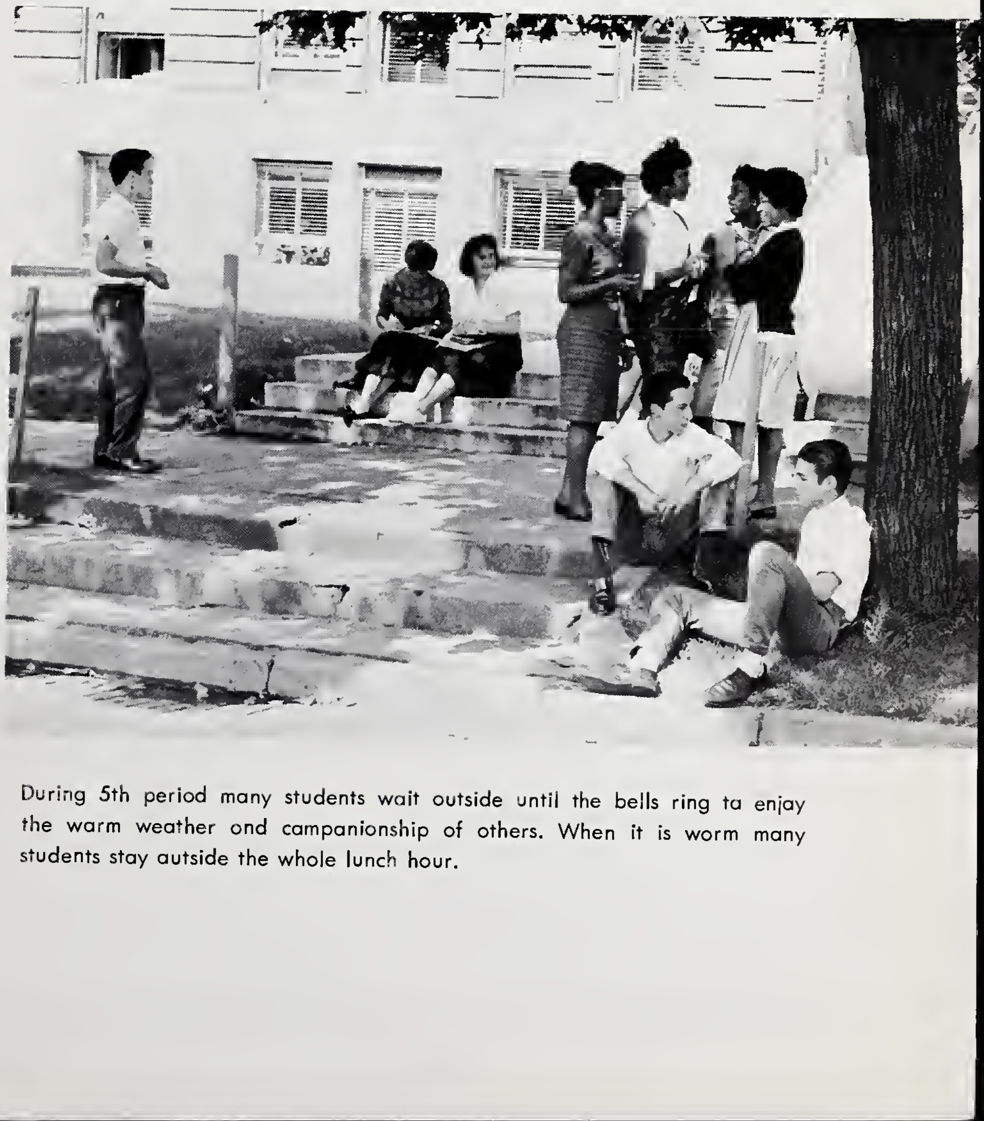
Fara, played by Ann Bears attempts to stop Valdi, played by Harold Hopkins, from committing murder in "The Big Fisherman."

Ron Werskey and Clarence Mueller emceed the "Poor Man's Prom" of 1960. Here Ron Werskey announces the beauty queens of the year.

"The Big Fisherman's a big hit," said the **Spotlight** April 29 as it told the story of a senior play that will long be remembered by Central students. By far, Bob Tilker gave his best performance as Simon Peter. He finished quite a career in dramatics at Central with this play. Ann Beers gave another exceptional performance as Fara. She added humor to the correct places to keep the audience reactions in control. Harold Hopkins, playing one of his few dramatic roles, acted the part of Voldi perfectly.

Hilarious costumes displayed by embarrassed beauties were the highlight of the annual Poor Man's Prom, "The Fool's Hall of Fame," sponsored by the Caldron.

"Queen" Jim Keim reigned over his court of dashing "damsels" including J. C. Lapsley, Willie Curry, Bob Tilker, Bill Frederick, Dave Fitzwater, Willie Rozier, Arthur Page, Larry Perkins, Wally Christ, and Henry King. Awards for the costumes were given according to the audience's applause; the chaperones were judges. The funniest costume award was won by Willie Curry. The most original award went to Bob Tilker and Bill Frederick won the prize for the most beautiful costume.



During 5th period many students wait outside until the bells ring to enjoy the warm weather and companionship of others. When it is warm many students stay outside the whole lunch hour.

# *We nearly 'floated' away*

The Queen, her attendants, and their escorts dance in a wonderland of white, blue, and silver at the Junior Prom, "My Blue Heaven."

Betty Waltenburg, Harry Carpenter, Gene Yancey, and Rosalie Mercer dance in the beautiful surroundings at "My Blue Heaven."

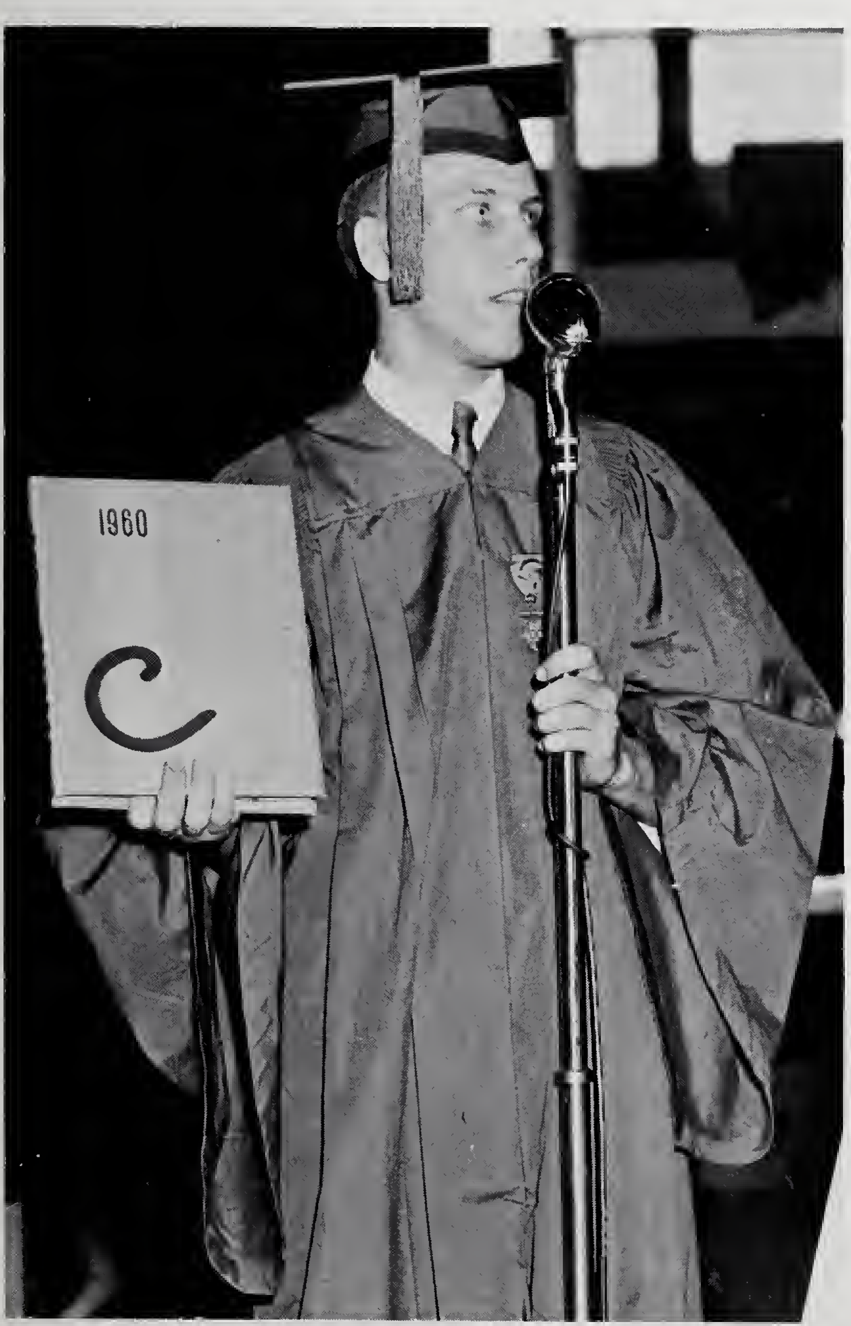
Willie Norton, Jae Pratt, and Tom Bolen show Helen Miller, Ruth Sprinkle, and Connie Leach how to fix decorations in the high places for the Junior Prom.

# at 'My Blue Heaven' as Queen Connie was crowned.

Saturday, May 7, Central's cafeteria took on a romantic change as the Junior Class transformed the cafeteria into "My Blue Heaven." Gaily colored formals and white dinner jackets covered the floor as the couples swirled to the music of Herman Binkley. They waited eagerly for the arrival of the 12 beautiful girls on the court, and, of course, the queen.

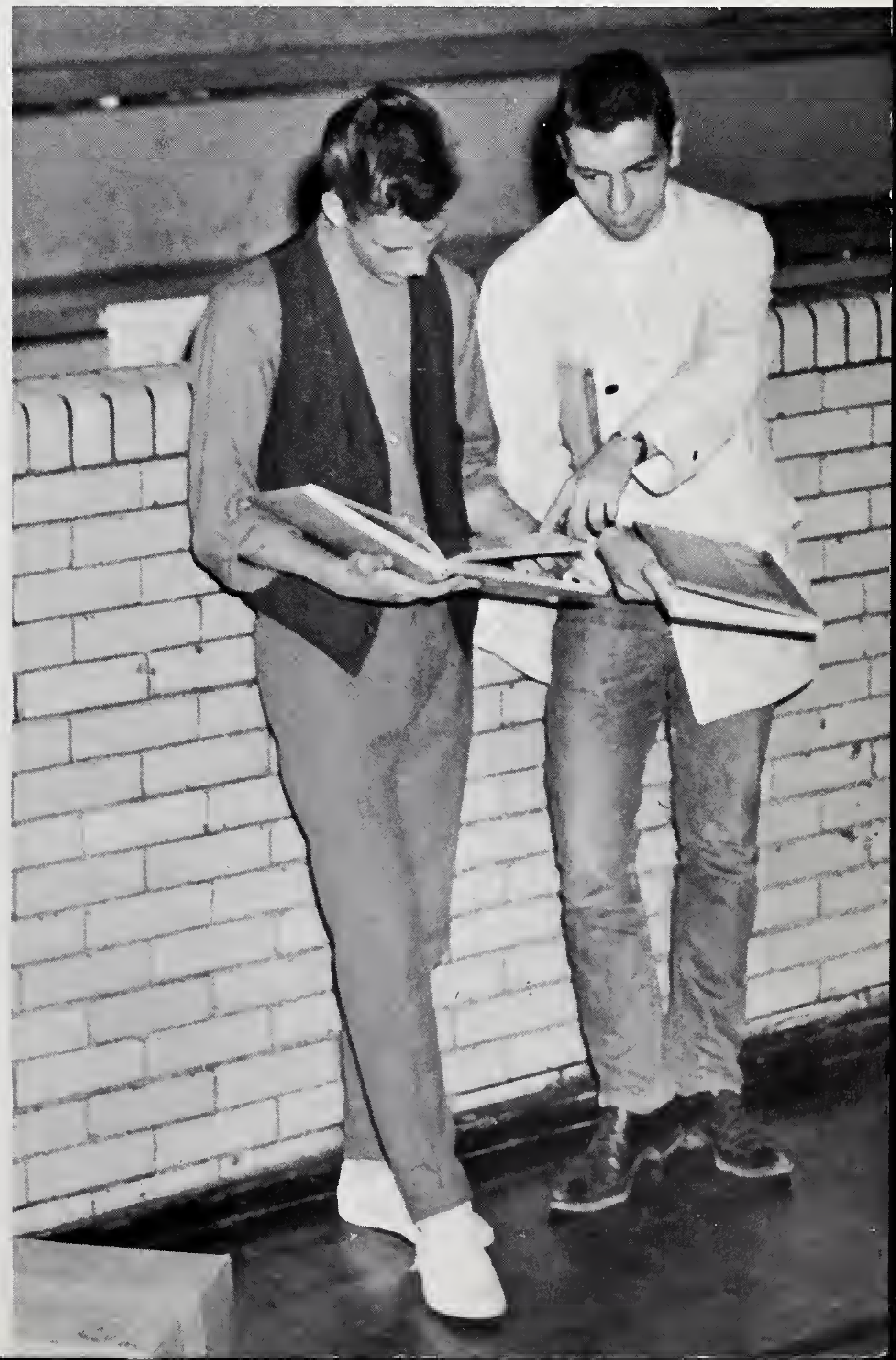
At 10 p.m. the couples stopped dancing and formed two lines to wait for the entrance of the court, and, of course, the queen. As each of the girls walked slowly down the aisle, exclamations were murmured, flash bulbs popped, and whispers passed throughout the crowd. After the court had passed down the aisle, Lisa Dellinger, crown bearer, came down with a white satin pillow in her arms. Laying on the pillow was a white pearl crown. Then, the moment everyone was waiting for came, and Queen Connie Leach glided slowly down the aisle in a majestic manner. When she reached the throne, last year's queen, Queen Karen Walworth, crowned her Queen Connie Leach, queen of the 1960 Junior Prom.

June 3 was an important day for the Caldron staff, for that was Distribution Day. As soon as the book was formally introduced, students went to the gym floor to receive their books. The Caldron of 1960 was received as one of the best yearbooks Central has ever had.



Ricky Kamm, Editor of the 1960 Caldron, finally unveiled the traditional suspense about the yearbook at distribution day. It has been judged one of the best.

"Is that really me? Look there's Marge!" Charles Caudill and Tom Deck find enjoyment in seeing themselves in the Central Caldron.



# We shed a few tears as the seniors received their diplomas and departed

Bab Tilker takes time out fram a busy Recognition Day to admire his many shining trophies.

Richard Kamm, Bruce Marquart, Sue Beerbawer, and Judy Combes lead their class to the floor for their last and official farewell an Recognition Day.

Making her last address as a student on recognition Day, Belva Bender recalls the excitement-filled days gone by with her classmates.

Seniors solemnly file out of the Coliseum arena on Baccalaureate Day after hearing an inspiring message.

Receiving his diploma, William Abernathy receives the well-wishes of Miss Ingham and Mr. Darnte at the 1960 graduation exercises.

On the Morning of June 3, various departments and organizations of Central honored their outstanding students in the school's annual Recognition Day program. Following photographing of the Senior Class and homeroom period for the upperclassmen, students entered the boys' gym to see 52 cups and trophies, shiny and gleaming, to be presented to deserving Centralites.

Graduation exercises were staged at Northrop Field, Thursday, June 9. The band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstances" as the graduating seniors marched onto the field. Dr. Harold Albert, D.D., pastor of the First English Lutheran Church of Columbus, Ohio, was speaker for the affair. Diplomas were presented to the seniors by Mr. Ralph Virts, Dean of Boys, and Miss Meribah Ingham, Dean of Girls.

QUEEN OF HEARTS

Harold Hopkins, Nanette Simpson, John Arnold, and Linda Murrey get carried away when it comes to fast dancing at the Choir's "Queen of Heart's" dance. Central's 70 piece band, as shown on the opposite page, can really rock up a storm, to the delight of the student body, when it plays at pep sessions, games, and even concerts.

We serve our school through activities for the same reason adults voluntarily serve their community as active citizens. True, we gain honors, have fun, and make friends; but more important, we serve others by our own choice. Good citizenship does not begin at graduation; it starts now, in directed activity of service to Central.

Clubs, sports, and added activities help us to find the ambition, the security, and thrill of being young. This added phase of education combines learning with education. It also serves as a connecting link which brings the instructor and pupil in closer contact.

Yes Longfellow, we agree, "How beautiful is youth!' How bright it gleams!" Our activities in sports and clubs bring out the beauty of youth.

# *Organizations bring out the beauty of youth*

Ad manager Bonnie Wallace shows the ad files to Dixie Landis, Elaine Smithson, Nancy Whited, Paul Vinson, Dave Gaskill, and Susan Koehler.

Gary Travis, Elizabeth Arnold, and John Arnold, the three editors this past year, summarize the paper's accomplishments and failures.

TOP BELOW: Early deadlines is an important part of the work of news and feature editors, Geargianna Easley and Joyce Chapman. Assistants Cheryl Tilker and Kathy Moore look on. BOTTOM BELOW: Getting papers to advertisers, exchange schools, and outside subscribers is the important job of the mailing manager, Judy Hines, second from left. She is assisted by Karen Zimmerman, Joyce Dull, and Carolyn Conrad.

# Informality sets pace for Spotlight workers.

To produce an informative newspaper as well as an entertaining one is the job of the Spotlight staff. They strive for quality and quantity in writing and complete coverage of school activities.

Deadlines are extremely important to the editorial staff. The routine and informality of the work soon become a part of each Spotlight worker. All enjoy working with others who share their common interest. The Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Feature Editor, Sports Editor, Copy Editor, and writers have their hands full with the approach of big events. The election of class officers, Christmas, Sectionals, Valentines Day, and Easter are a few of the issues that separate the "men from the boys."

Salesmanship and personality must be used to their highest degree to be on the business staff. It sells ads, pays bills, sells greetings for the Spotlight, and handles other business transactions.

By means of hard work, the Spotlight serves as a basis for development of good fellowship and character.

The sports Staff, Jim Zimmerman, Bob Hampton, and Judy MacAskill, look at a basketball picture to be used in the Spotlight for the Sectional issue.

Betty Vinson, Business Manager, and Bonnie Wallace, Advertising Manager, look at their record of advertisers.

Pep talks are given by the editor and the adviser each Friday. The good and bad points of the paper are discussed. The improvements for the coming editions are analyzed and the best writers are rewarded for the best stories of the week. Liz Arnold reads the list of best writers.

"Pack me an extra sandwich tonight, Mom; I'm working late on the Caldran!" Cheryl Tilker, Joyce Chapman, Georgianna Easley, Nancy Whited, Karen Zimmerman, and Jim Hullinger learn that late hours are an important part of making the quality yearbook that Central is accustomed to.

# New photographers tried our patience, but

Below, Marquita Dilworth, Business Manager, and Norm Engelbrecht, Sales Manager, check records of the sales campaign.

Producing an accurate account of the year's events in the form of a yearbook is the job of Caldran staff. Photographers are always at hand to capture the climax of school events. Then the editors and managers must make layouts, crop pictures, write captions, and type copy until the ultimate deadline is met.

The work of the business staff must not go unnoticed, either. Without these people there would be no money to pay for the printing and all the supplies. This busy staff of workers must handle over $6000 for one year. This comes from subscriptions, collected by homeroom agents; assessments, with bills sent to organization advisers; sale of underclass pictures; and the "Poor Man's Pram."

The strenuous effort exerted by the workers has enjoyable rewards. The honors bestowed upon the Caldran makes each member of the staff feel a part of the book and its glory. The Caldran is the pride of Central and has become one of her most vital traditions.

Identifying and cropping pictures take up much of the time of Ron Jones, Sports Director, and Gary Travis, assistant Director.

Making layouts is an important job of the Layout Editor, Cheryl Tilker. Here she is getting help from Mr. Jerry Woodring, adviser.

## determination saved the Caldron.

TOP BELOW: "Hold that ruller," says Jim Gullinger, Caldron Editor, to Cheryl Johnson as they crop pictures. Valjean Johnson carefully watches for mistakes. BOTTOM BELOW: Identifying pictures for the Caldron isn't so easy. Joesephine Petrie and Joyce Dull, Picture Editor, know from experience.

Becoming better acquainted with the camera are Joy Penndorf, Dick Sprinkle, Tom Thornburg, Tom Garrison, John Embers, and Bill Klinger

In the midst of fun and food, Art Club members take advantage of the Christmas season with a Christmas party.

Donald Cooper, Carol Bartels, Willie Thomas, and Louise Borum meet to make a special project which the Art Club is making.

# Art Club helps make Central more beautiful.

Beautiful halls and attractive setting for the student body and faculty are products of the Art Club. The club also strives to prepare pupils for life in a cultural, artistic world. Support of Art Department projects came from the Art Club, which is composed of the least interested students to the most avid art fans.

This year has been a busy one as far as the Art Club is concerned. It sponsored the annual Valentines Dance, "Arrows in Orbit," which was the most beautifully decorated dance of the year. A Christmas Tree Trimming Party was held to decorate the Christmas Tree which occupied a space in the Cafeteria. They provided the background for the Hall File and a welcome party for new art students.

At regular meetings this year the Art Club has been entertained by slides and tour exhibits shown by Miss Blanche Hutta. They have also had discussions on various projects. Later in the year, Miss Loretta Acker, the club sponsor, was host to the club at a picnic in the country.

The officers of the club shoulder much of the responsibility of having a successful year. The incumbents for this year were Juanita Wilson, president; Dan Cooper, vice president; and Louise Borum, secretary-treasurer.

The cooperation of the members and the sponsors has made this year an outstanding one for the Art Club.

"Don't fall off that ladder, John!" John Baker, James Simmons, Crawford Freeman, Louise Borum, Dan Cooper, and Willie Thomas decorate the Christmas tree in the cafeteria for their Christmas party.

The male members of Press Club seem to be having a rousing game of football. The players are Jim Zimmerman, Brad Durnell, Ron Jones, and Tom Garrison.

# Press Club is fun time for publications people.

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Press Club, the publications fun outlet, had a fun-filled and eventful year. The annual fall picnic, the Spring Banquet, and initiation proved interesting to all. This year was the twenty-third year of the club's existence. Other activities for the club included a Christmas party and a hayride in November.

Press Club adopted a new constitution this year. One of the changes was a lowering of the required points to get into the club. With the modification, many new members were welcomed. Requirements now stand at 1500 points for entry, earned in work for the Caldron or the Spotlight.

To wind up the year the Press Club members had their annual spring picnic. This was a wild and hectic one.

UPPER LEFT: Bob Hampton gives a Boy Scout pledge as part of his initiation. LOWER LEFT: New members prepare for the formal part of the initiation.

Biology Club officers Barb Barker, Jane France, Joyce Marquart, Roberta Cook, and Inez Bell plan a field trip to Chain-of-Lakes State Park.

Miss Spangler, Betty Worman, Sandy Slaughter, Joyce Marquart, and Cheryl Johnson select a tree for the biology Club Christmas Party.

# Field trips help enrich Biology Club activities.

Biology Club makes available to those students who have excelled in this area an opportunity to increase their learning experiences through club activities, including field study. The purpose of the club is to stimulate greater interest in the out-of-doors and natural science.

Four interest groups within the club had charge of programs for meeting during the first semester. They were trees, insects, wild flowers, and birds. Usually preparation involved short field trips near the city in which they gained valuable information. Longer field trips during the year included study in Pokagon, Chain O' Lakes, and Dunes State Parks. Members have also ventured to the Wells County Game Preserve this year.

Biology Club, formerly known as the Nature Club, meets every month to discuss topics of biological nature. Miss Iva Spangler is the adviser.

Nuts and seeds used for figurines interest members Cheryl Johnson, Josephine Petrie, Bonnie Schoppman, and Bonnie Adams.

# A. W. C. demonstrated election procedures.

"Mad Anthony Wayne," as he was nicknamed, will never know of the active and eager club at Central High School which was named after him. Anthony Wayne was a local historical figure respected not only by the Anthony Wayne Club, but by all Americans.

One important task the club undertook this year was the recovery of Anthony Wayne's painting which had been lost in the remodeling of the building. They held a special unveiling ceremony for this occasion and the portrait now hangs in Mr. Clifford Richard's room.

To encourage an active interest in local history and government is the purpose of Anthony Wayne Club. Visits to historical spots such as Lincoln Life Museum, a voting demonstration, the annual mock trial, and attendance at the State Junior Historical Society meetings kept members busy.

Officers elected unanimously both semesters were Harold Hopkins, president; Irma Tyler, vice-president; Karen Zimmerman, secretary; and Katheryn Tyler, treasurer.

Officers of Anthony Wayne Club are Kathy Tyler, treasurer; Irma Tyler, vice-president; Karen Zimmerman, secretary; and Harold Hopkins, president.

Anthony Wayne Club members are shown here listening to their guest speaker for the evening, Mr. Lowell Daughtery, who later showed slides of Guam.

Butch Hopkins and Doug Hughes have the fun of breaking an egg over Bill Cunningham's head in AWC initiation.

Anthony Wayne Club members enjoy a refreshing glass of cider after one of their regular meetings.

Stanley Reed and Phil Gilbert practice their target shooting on the Rifle Club Range.

Paul Morris practices shooting on the Rifle Range after a hard day at school.

# Rifle Club practiced regularly for meets

Rifle Club gives boys an opportunity to learn to fire and handle a rifle safely. It is affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

The club fires on Monday evenings after school. The boys work towards N.R.A. requirements for pro-marksman, marksman, marksman 1st class, and sharpshooter. The club consists of boys who wish to learn or desire more accuracy in shooting.

Members go as high in rank as they are capable. Each boy must meet strict requirements to advance. The highest honor is Distinguished Rifleman Award.

Students receive experience in this field with the help of qualified advisors, Mr. Richard Levy and Mr. Richard Horstmeyer. Officers this year were John Wenk, president; Paul Morris, vice-president; Phil Gilbert, secretary group 1; and Ken Surber, secretary group 2.

Shooting a rifle can be lots of fun but it also can be very dangerous. Here, Phil Gilbert gets some help from another member on how to handle the gun.

The Doodlebugs look forward to fellowship as they meet in Mr. Tricolas's room. The club is made up of members tightly interwoven in an atmosphere of fellowship, having a true desire to help Central grow to bigger and better things as they boost school spirit.

# Doodlebug's bonfire boosted school spirit

Is it a science club? Is it a camera club? No, it's an enthusiastic, eager, and able boys' club whose main purpose is to intensify school spirit. Doodlebugs is the name.

Doodlebugs was organized in 1958 for boys who have a true desire to help Central. The membership immediately began to climb as there are many dear Centralites. The members are distinguished by their white blazers and emblems which they purchased last year. Mr. George Tricolas is the advisor.

Most important of the services performed by boys of Doodlebugs was the sale of paperback books in the library. Books about almost any educational subject, including dictionaries and reference books, were displayed and sold to students. By doing this, the club hopes to purchase a stero phonograph for the school library.

"No girls allowed!" is the motto of the Doodlebugs. The boys have done a good job alone. They offer services wherever needed and have certainly been active in boosting school spirit.

Officers of the club, Norm Engelbrecht, Les Burnell, Ron Smith and Mike Brower, lead the club in its many and varied activities.

1) better adjusted socially
2) polite & courteous

Firetrucks, boosting Centralites, and enthusiastic Doodlebugs all took part in the big bonfire sponsored by the club before a football game.

# Phy-Chem program Features speakers.

"Pass the sulfuric acid!" "Is this potash?" Such cries are produced by Central's Phy-Chem members almost every night they meet.

"Gee! What's that I smell?" "Someone must be doing a chemistry experiment!" The poor bystanders are left to wonder what is going on in Room 209.

Physics and chemistry lovers enjoy meeting solely for the purpose of doing things for which there is not time in regular class laboratory sessions. At club meetings, Central scientists have an opportunity to perform detailed study of subjects for which they have an interest.

Phy-Chem activities included a Christmas party, Parents Night on February 28, a picnic, a liquid air demonstration, and a Gladieux field trip. A speaker who lectured on astronomy and a film, "Hemo, the Magnificent" served to add interest to regular meetings.

Participants of Phy-Chem gain better appreciation of science. This is accomplished by individual experimentation and monthly programs.

Mr. Richard Horstmeyer is the club's sponsor.

**UPPER LEFT:** Doug Hughes and Carol Hardwick experiment with various materials while John Wenk, Mike Derrickson, Ann Maxwell, and Don Drake watch. **LOWER LEFT:** "It's really very simple," explains Michelle Maxson to Phil Layton and Dan O'Brien as they watch her do an experiment.

Caught in the act is Mr. Horstmeyer while he instructs an extremely interested and attentive chemistry class.

"Could we have done something wrong!" Elizabeth Arnold and Mitzi Chilcote have a worried look as they worked on an experiment in Phy-Chem.

Members of Math Club seem divided as to where they should focus their attention. But actually they are just having a bull session.

Officers of Math Club meet with the club sponsors to decide what their next project should be. They learned it was to be a dance.

Planning for a Math Club meeting are co-sponsors Miss Ridgway and Miss Plumanns, Phil Layton, president, and Doug Hughes, past president.

# Math Club carries work beyond class.

Developing an interest in the science of mathematics, appreciation of the history of math, and accuracy in dealing with math are the prime purposes of the Math Club, the oldest high school organization present in Fort Wayne. Since its beginning in 1913, the club has continued to investigate the phases of this science for which there is no time in class.

In addition to the regular meetings, the club sponsored a dance, "Snowflake Frolic." All members participated in a picnic in May to honor members.

Dorothy Ridgeway and Leona Plumanns are co-sponsors of the club. They are often the influential factors in guiding students to careers in medicine, engineering, science, and mathematics.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Wally Christ and Bill McCracken give Marilyn Wahl a hard time in "Gidget." **ABOVE RIGHT:** Meanwhile Back at The Ranch" features, among other frosh, John Hopkins and Jim Bruggner. **BELOW LEFT:** Onofre Gutierrez and Carolyn Lange starred in "As You Like It." **BELOW CENTER:** Bob Goodwin and Onofre Gutierrez rehearse a scene from the Shakespearean play, "As You Like It." **BELOW RIGHT:** "The Big Fisherman," the senior play of 1960, starred Bob Tilker shown with Larry Grobler.

# One-class casts were unique

ABOVE RIGHT: "Meanwhile Back at the Ranch" starred Cheryl Tilker and Steve Odier among other frosh. LEFT: One of those unforgettable rehersals featured Rick Weber and Scharee Sullivan in "As You Like It."

RIGHT CENTER: Wally Christ gives John Roscoe a tumble in the Junior Play, "Gidget," presented in the early fall. BELOW RIGHT: Doug Hughes doesn't seem to take Onofre Gutierrez too seriously in "As You Like it."

# feature of Thespians.

A rare happening in the National Thespian Society Chapter of Central High occurred this year. The Junior Play, "Gidget," had an entire cast of juniors. "Meanwhile Back at the Ranch" had a cast composed entirely of freshmen. It was an all-senior cast who presented the Senior Play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Even though it is rare for one play to be cast from one class, the Thespians promoted the situation three times.

NTS was organized in 1953 to enhance the advancement of dramatic arts in the school.

Tears fell, hankerchiefs appeared and the mood of sadness diffused the auditorium as students watched "As You Like It," by William Shakespeare, the first play of the year. A satire of western movies, "Meanwhile Back at the Ranch," brought forth giggles and hilarious laughter. The Junior Play, "Gidget" was a drama. Another student-written satire, "Butterfly" attacked the humorous side of Friday night dances. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" wound up the activities for the club this year.

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FBLA members listen attentively as Cheri Miller, **secretary**, reads the minutes from the last club meeting. Other officers shown are Linda Raquet, **treasurer**; Sandi Roberts, **president**; and Donna Teel, **vice-president.**

# What fun F. B. L. A. had baking their cookies.

Officers Donna Teel, **vice-president**; Sandy Roberts, **president**; and Cheri Miller, **secretary**; carry on a meeting of the FBLA Club.

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Being successful in the business world requires leadership, interest in business, character, scholarship, and patriotism. The Future Business Leaders of America at Central strives to aid students in establishing these qualities.

A member of FBLA is also encouraged to participate in cooperative effort, to improve the home and community, and to strengthen confidence in herself.

Several bake sales, a contribution to the flower fund for the War Memorial, the State Convention at Ball State, and a meeting for alumni of Central's Business Department were the activities this year. Inviting former members back to give talks is a tradition of the group.

Miss Georgia Heal is the advisor of the club. Her hard work has been the determining factor in the success of the club.

# Speech students seek outlet in Forum Club.

"I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!" These words were exclaimed by a famous and experienced speaker, Patrick Henry, The Forum Club, a derivative of the National Forensic League, strives to develop, promote, and improve speeches and speech activities here at Central.

Forum Club encourages beginners and is an auxillary action in improving the ability of experienced speakers. Voice, language, body action, and mental activity are all coordinated in the speech program.

Mr. James McFadden sponsors the Forum Club. The club sponsors the annual speech dance, the Vad-Vil, and the intramural cup and trophy competition in speech at Central.

Trips to Ball State College, Howe Military School, New Haven, and North Side were highlights of the extra-curricular program of the club this year.

Mr. McFadden shows the on looking members of the Forum Club how to do the "Rock-and-Roll Waltz" in a Christmas Party for the club.

Members of the Forum Club engage in some "Educational" games at their Christmas party. Although John Cress is not interested and Bill Koch has something else to do, Onofre Gutierrez is nearly spellbound by a newly found pastime as Dave Fitzwater and Lawrence Howell watches curiously.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Sandy Miller pours the drinks far Gayle Billings, Janice Shawers, and Marsha Billings at the YFC Chile Supper. **ABOVE RIGHT:** "The Messengers," Wes Christian, Harald Hatcher, and Paul Rabbins, furnish the program at the YFC "Pizza Meeting."

# Spiritual guidance highlighted Y. F. C.

One of the big events this past year far YFC was a Rizza Meeting by candelight presented in the cafeteria.

Eating Pizza is a favorite pastime of most teenagers. Here, students enjoy their favorite pizza at a special pizza meeting sponsored by YFC.

# program this year.

For Youth for Christ, this past year was one which they will undoubtedley never forget.

Through a series of long-range efforts and planning, the club doubled its attendance and had as high as 115 students at after-school meetings. The club officers feel that they have seen YFC accomplish its main goals. For the organization is probable attended by more students than any other club or activity at Central.

The activities of the club have been varied. In November they held a "Pizza Meeting" for nearly 100 guests. Seventeen pizzas were delivered to the cafeteria after school for an entire program conducted by candelite. A turkey dinner, a "Hot Rod" meeting, a chile supper, and a duo meeting aroused the interests of all YFC members. A superb film, "Great Discovery," was shown featuring Colleen Townsend Evans, an academy award winner. But yet, through all their many and varied activities the club has not lost sight of its main purpose. It could be said that a theme appropriate for them this past year would have been, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." (Romans 1:16)

**UPPER RIGHT:** "Seconds anyone?" asks Miss Vera Baumgartner, sponsor of YFC, to members of the club at a chili supper given at the YMCA. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Food, fun, and fellowship kept everyone busy at the pizza party. In the foreground is Miss Vera Baumgartner, adviser, and Mrs. Mary Watson. LOWER RIGHT: "Say when," says Snady Miller to David Mandra as Marsha Billings waits for her turn to get more chili at the supper given at the YMCA.

Taking roll in study hall can be fun. Shown making absence slips in study hall are Barbara Morgan, Michelle McCall, Mary Williams, and Carole Evans.

# Helping the faculty can be lots of fun.

Recording grades, grading papers, and running errands are just a few of the many activities done by service workers. Over one hundred students each semester are active in Central's Service Club. Students do service work in the library, the office, study hall, the classroom, and in the form of errands in the halls. The students and the school profit by the work the service workers do.

These workers help the school run more efficiently; the student is helped to adjust to life, and it enriches his high school days. To be a service worker, a student must have a high scholastic record and keep his grades above average to continue doing service work.

Since there are so many members, it is hard to find a meeting time suitable for all members; so the club has no regular meetings, no officers, and no dues.

Parties, however, are planned throughout the year, at Christmas time, and a special party for the awards to be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, sponsor.

Working in a library is okay! Shown checking out a book Linda Dewitt, Darlene Liggett, and Billie Sprinkle. Margie Felger is getting some advice from Mrs. Vallance.

Work in the office can be good business training. Diann Hood records absenses as Mrs. Watson dictates them to her.

Counting, stamping, separating, filing, and assorting is only part of the work done by a library service worker. Esther Spranger finds the work to be good training.

A little gossip and a lot of merrymaking was enjoyed by the members of the FTA at the home of the club's sponsor.

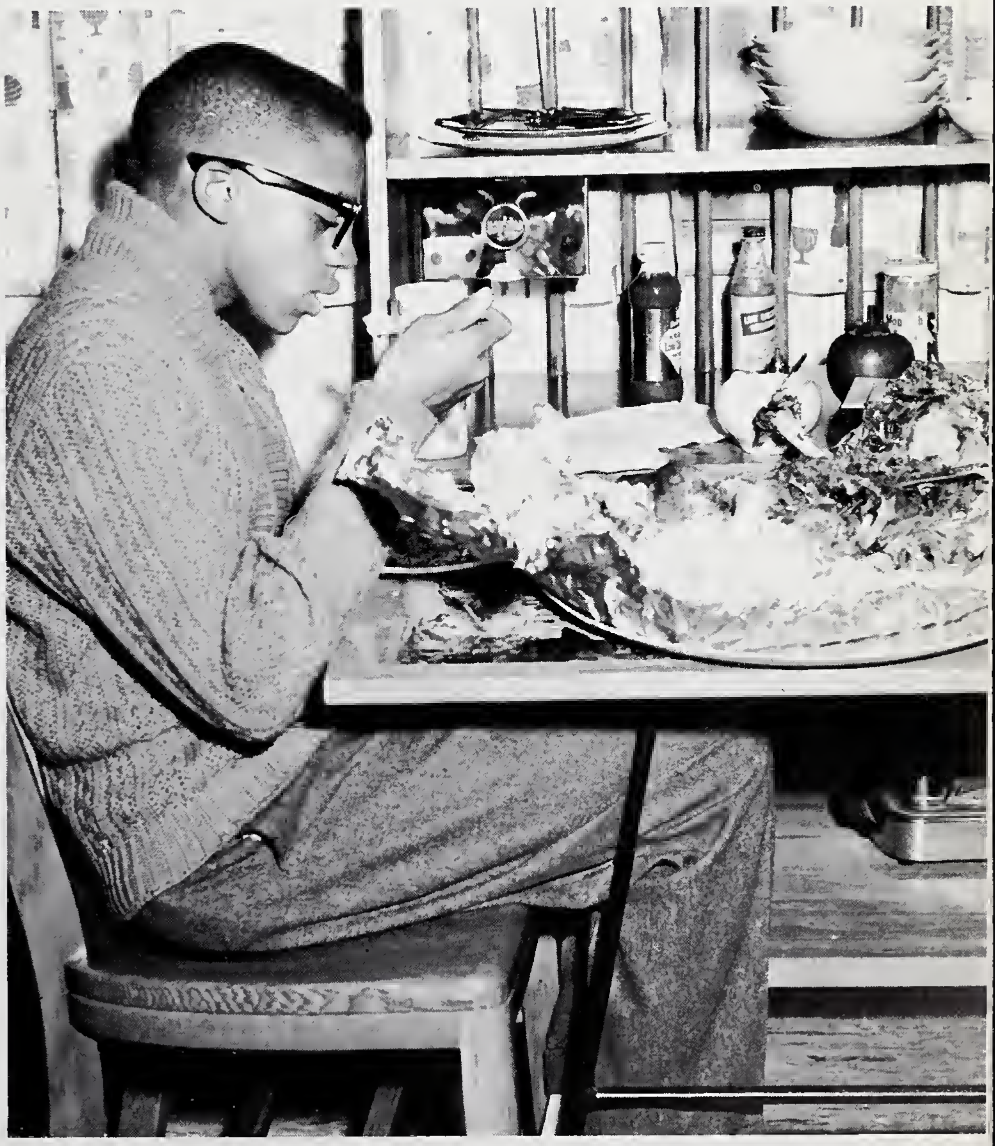
# F. T. A. members discover various teacher traits.

Future Teachers of America is a club organized to help members identify quality traits and aptitudes related to teaching and to understand the development of public schools. It enables members to gather information on vocational opportunities in education.

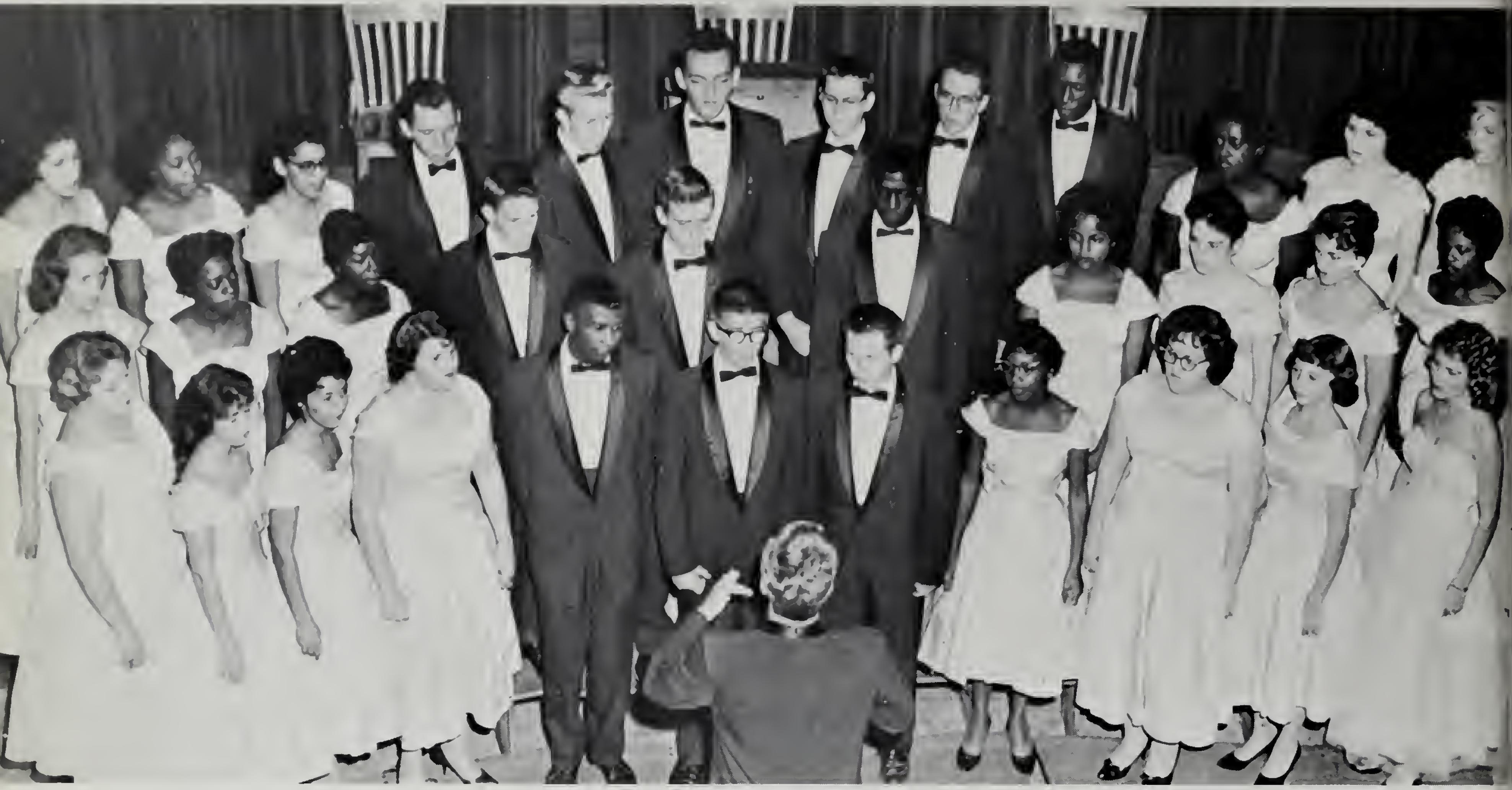
In October new FTA members were welcomed and the club activities were outlined. Mr. Ralph Virts, Dean of Boys, spoke to the group in November concerning scholarships and the requirements of college. A dinner party was the December meeting at the sponsors home. Mr. Neil Lantz, one of Central's student teachers, spoke on "Becoming A Teacher" at the January meeting.

Mrs. Rosza Tonkel, former Central teacher, spoke on "Overtones" in February. The play "Me, Teacher?" was presented at the March meeting; and in April, FTA attended the state convention at Butler University, Indianapolis.

The 1960-1961 club officers were Judy Slagle, president; Omintha Petrie, vice-president, and Phyllis Gilbert, secretary.



"Wow! Is this food good!" says Kerry Thompson at FTA's Christmas party.



The choir is shown singing for a freshman assembly. In the **BACK ROW** are Ella King, Delois Evans, Diana Scott, Gary Munice, Ron Lock, Jerry Robinette, John Arnold, Dan Heingartner, Frank Williams, Bernice Underwood, Carole Adkins, and Carole Garard. In the **MIDDLE ROW** are Barbara Deck, Cleasia Howell, Henrietta Blevins, Guy Terry, Steve Pearson, Charles Davis, Alicio Borron, Sandi Roberts, Jonet Miller, and Jean Williams. In the **FRONT ROW** are Sharon Rose, Pat Cramer, Gloria Rizzo, Pat Cramer, Glorio Rizzo, Judy Griffith, Napoleon Shepherd, Willie Grey, Kenny Keesler, Etta Weemes, Lindo Hammer, Janice Toylor, and Joon Parker.

# Choir adds air of sacredness

The Varsity Choir's Christmas party featured Mr. Bob Cocherille as guest entertainer.

The Concert Choir performs for parents, students, and friends of Central High at a snack concert. Claudia McKinney accompanies at the piano.

## to school concerts, programs.

Many concerts were given by the choir this year. Here, the Centralaires are backing John Arnald in a song.

To train students in singing so that the students may continue singing after high school, whether the student is college bound or not, and to enrich the cultural like of the student so that he might appreciate all types of good music is the objective Mr. William Wetzel, choir director, tries to obtain.

A sacred cantata, "The Holy City" by Alfred Gaulm, is one of the many performances the choir made. The cantata was sung February 19 at the Third Presbyterian Church. Other events at which the choir sang were evening concerts, morning concerts, Christmas Basket Program, Easter program, Back-to-School-Night, Adams School, PTA, Christmas Caroling at Lincoln Life, Baccalaureate program, and the dedication of the new Goodwill Building.

The choir takes an ,important place in Central's activities. Without the choir, our programs would not be as sacred nor would the students be as attentive as they are now. Thus, another important factor of Central is drawn out.

The officers of the Choir for the 1960 school year were Deloris Evans, president; John Arnold, vice-president; Janet Miller, secretary, and Diann Scott, treasurer.

Being initiated into Tri-M, Phyllis Moys demonstrates her muscial ability to the" judges," who have already succeeded.

# M. M. M. encourages, honors musicians.

Modern Music Masters is a nation-wide organization with student chapters in many high schools throughout the country. It serves as an honorary society to recognize and encourage outstanding students within the music department and to function as a service club within the instrumental music department.

This year's activities included the annual Christmas party, sponsorship of the NISBOVA Piano, Vocal, and String District Contest in January, informal initiation, and the formal initiation of pledges held jointly with North Side's Instrumentalist Club each spring.

The officers for the January semester of MMM are Mel Busse, president; Richard Wever, vice-president; Joyce Marquart, secretary; Mike Lykins, treasurer; and Betsie Williamson, historian. Meetings are held in the band room once a month.

UPPER LEFT: "Yep, that's what it's for," replies Brad Durnell as he demonstrates the use of the bass fiddle to fellow Tri-M'ers. MIDDLE LEFT: Band director, Mr. John Dare, not only has talent in the field of music, but also in scheduling the band's duties for pep sessions, concerts, and other appearances. BOTTOM LEFT: Initiates of Tri-M are listening somewhat "intently" as Mel Busse instructs them of their duties as members.

Busy as bees are these members of the Senior Class as they wrap and fill baskets for the Christmas program, sponsored by the Student Council. Here they are sorting the food.

Student Council president, Harold Hopkins, addresses members of the Student Council.

Student governing body and most important policymaking organization of the school is the Student Council. Representatives are elected by homerooms and attend meetings on alternate Mondays.

The Council discusses problems of students, teachers, and school. Through a student's participation in such an activity, his citizenship, acedemic achievement, and school spirit are enhanced.

The main project of Student Council this year was the organ fund. The Council raised a majority of the money used to purchase the new organ for the Music Department. Other projects included a dance, Christmas Basket Program, homeroom discussions on conduct and dances, and providing ushers at pep sessions and games.

Harold Hopkins, president; Norm Engelbrecht, vice-president; Carolyn Lange, secretary; Tom Cox, sergeant-at-arm; Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, adviser; and the members did a commendable job in leading the club through the past year.

Student Council strives to practice the ideals and techniques of democracy and to foster a spirit of cooperation between student and teacher. The purpose of the club is to improve Central High School by stimulating students to improve themselves.

# Student Council helped needy families again.

BELOW TOP: Members of Student Council Cabinet are Gloria Scheurer, Judi Kramer, Sherry Phipps, Moris Linn, Margie Burnett, Carolyn Fleck, and Liz Arnold. BELOW BOTTOM: Members of Student Council portray the birth of Christ at the Christmas basket program.

Pep sessions wouldn't have been the same if the band hadn't boosted spirit with its rhythmic music.

# Marching every morning was fun for

What, a class on the athletic field? Yes, Central's band practiced hard to make its performances the best at contest time and football season. The band was on the field, sometimes in the wee hours of the morning. However, indoors they worked just as hard for the concerts.

"The Sound of Music," "Top Hat," and many other pieces of music made students cheer for more in different school activities.

The wonderful sound of music is heard when the band performs at football games, basketball games, student concerts, evening concerts, grade school concerts, and parades. Over thirty performances each year testify to the important roles played by Central's band. Its purpose is to musically serve the needs of Central.

During the past year, the band sold candy to help pay for the uniforms. With the help of the PTA and the Athletics Department, the uniforms are almost paid for.

The band is under the direction of Mr. John Dare. The elected officers of the 1960-1961 school year were Gordon Bainbridge, president; Paul Lynch, vice-president; and Betsie Williamson, secretary. The appointed officers were Sandy Herrick, assistant librarian; and Nancy Whited, librarian.

Our band represents us in snappy form! As up-to-date as the world itself, that's our band. Jazz, rock and roll, and classics are all familiar and well-done. They march; they play; they travel; they sell; they're about the busiest bunch you find.

# the Band in the fall.

"1,2,3,4!" Marching, an important part in the life of a band member, is uniquely done during halftime in the photo at left above. ABOVE RIGHT: An oft-repeated song, "Central, Dear Central," is played by the band at the close of one of those winning basketball games.

Straight and erect must stand the marching band members. Halftime was always used as effective means of boosting school spirit by the band.

Band concerts are a facet never to be forgotten. Parents, faculty, students, and friends of Central will remember the fall, winter, and spring concerts presented by the band.

Tigerettes, Gloria Rizze, Rochele Tieman, and Linda Raquet, practice for a Friday morning pep session.

# Marching Tigerettes entertained us

Members of the band and Tigerettes step lively as they practice for the next home game during fifth period lunch.

The twirlers are an important part of any pep session. Here they present the flags for the national anthem.

To enjoy friendship, to develop talent that otherwise would find no expression, and to provide lovely and worthwhile entertainment at half times during football and basketball season is the purpose of the Marching Tigerettes.

Under the supervision of Mr. John Dare and Mrs. Edna Chester, the girls have performed unusually well at pep sessions and games. The Majorette who instructed them for these performances was Rochelle Tieman. The girls performed with flags and pompons at basketball games.

To make money for awards, the girls sold furry kittens, rock 'n roll salt and pepper shakers, and Rose and Lace stationery.

Officers of Twirlers were Aljean Rogers, president; Karen Marshall, secretary; Omintha Petrie, vice president; Gloria Rizzo, treasurer; and Rosalia Mercer, historian. Twirlers have business meetings on the first and third Tuesdays every month. At the Christmas meeting they had refreshments to keep in the holiday spirit.

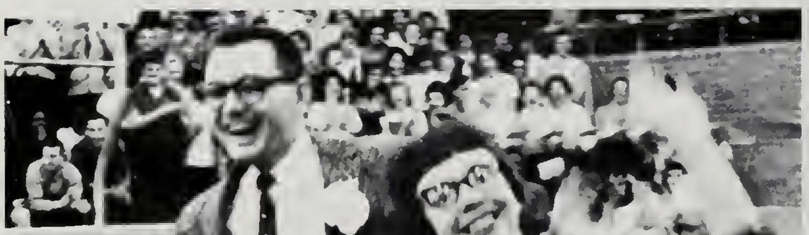
This year each girl was required to make or have made, a blue uniform; and the Majorette, a white uniform for the pep sessions and the basketball games.

# at home football and basketball games.

Everyone listens carefully as Mrs. Chester, sponsor, leads an important meeting of the twirlers.

Booster Club members work the concession stands at home games played at North Side and South Side. Here Liz Arnold and Jim McGoein serve cokes at a home game at North Side.

# Boosting school spirit,



Centralites saw how the charlestan should be done when Mr. McCory and Mrs. Martone demonstrated at the annual Booster pep session.

The annual Valentine Pep Session highlighted Booster Club activities for 1960-61. "Tigerland in the '20's" was the theme of this pep session, which is given every year in honor of the achievements of the Lettermen. Candy rewards accompanied by a short rhyme or verse, are presented to all the lettermen, the coaches, and the Booster Club sponsors by the Boosters. Mr. J. T. McCory and Mrs. Patricia Martone Booster Club's new sponsors, received the loudest ovation when they did the Charleston to receive their candy. The lettermen also did the Charleston and stunts such as playing basketball with a goofy ball for their candy. The skits took the students back 40 years to life in the Tigerland of the '20's.

"Bona Natalia," the theme of the annual Booster Banquet was another special event. This occasion was graced by the appearance of the Italian Santa Claus, "Befana," portrayed by Miss Margaret Schumann.

Other events during the year included a dance, sale of sweatshirts, and making signs of the support of the Tigers.

However, throughout the year, the club officers, Elizabeth Arnold, Carolyn Lange, and Josephine Petrie, president, secretary, and assistant secretary, respectively, supervised the club in carrying out its major responsibility — that of selling concessions at home games, and the promotion of student participation in school activities.

## selling food at games keep Boosters busy.

**UPPER LEFT:** This scene shows that when teacher is away, students will play. **UPPER RIGHT:** Caralyn Lange, a hep M.C., wanders around "Tigerland in the 20's."

Basketball and football fans keep Booster members busy at halftime.

"Come on, Cherry, hit the ball for another point," Evelyn Rutherford seems to be saying to Cherry Shriver during an important GAA volleyball game.

# Girls get exercise

Girls' Athletic Association helps to develop girls not only physically, but also mentally. It is well-orginized under the direction of Sis Arnold, adviser. The officers for 1960-61 were Nancy Whited, president; Marsha Beard, vice-president; Cherry Schriver, secretary; and Sharon Kammeyer, point recorder.

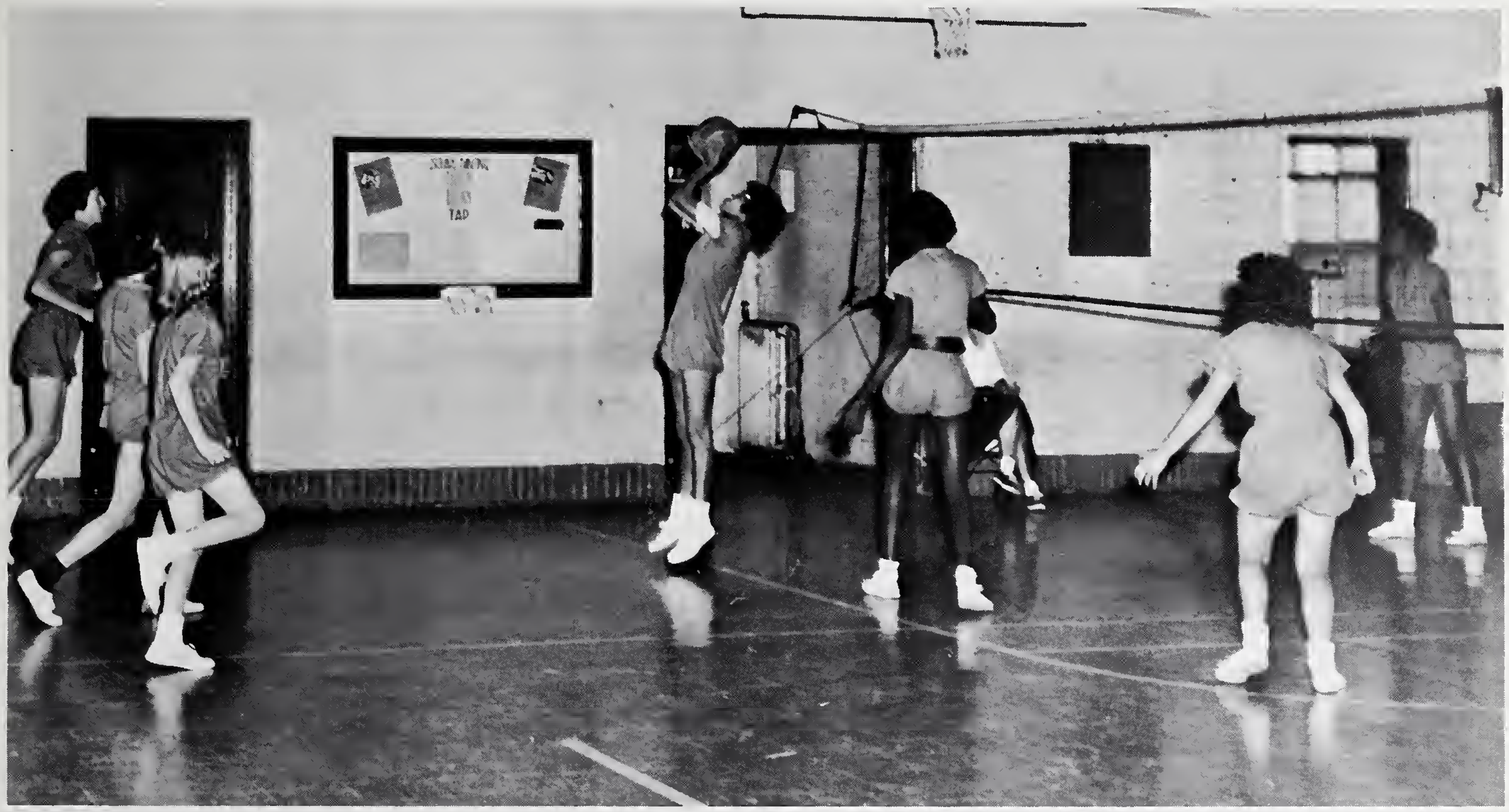
Every third Wednesday of the month, GAA had its meeting. The girls discussed the next activity, and in March, began to discuss plans for the annual May banquet. At the banquet, trophies and other awards were given. The officers for next year were announced.

There were eight activities. These activities included swimming, volleyball, kinball, basketball, tumbling, square dancing, tap dancing, and softball. A girl could earn 100 points if she came out for six nights and met the requirements or made the team.

For time and energy spent in earning the points, a girl can earn numerals, a plain letter, a special letter, a sweater, or a chevron. The girls who earned 100 points for four years in five activities received a gold chevron and a white chevron. If a girl works hard enough, by the end of her junior year she can earn her sweater.

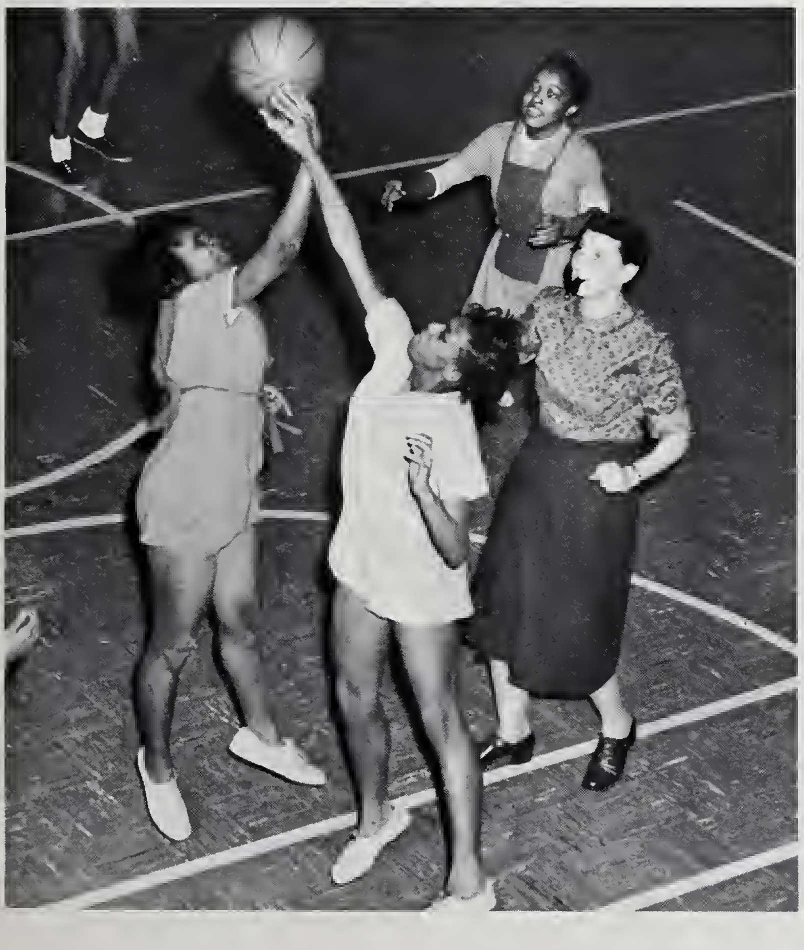
"One, two, cho-cho-cha" is the sound mixed with music as these girls leorn to do calypso ond square dances during a GAA session.

# and recreation through G. A. A. program.



Timing and hitting the ball in the right spot helps these girls get the ball over the net to score another point for the volleyball team.

"Hit it here!" yells Joyce Powers to Dorothy Coats as Dorothy and Mary Masterson jump for a ball in a GAA basketball game.



Sandy Beckman tries to execute the jackknife dive at North Side's pool during a GAA swimming session.

"1-2-3-4 — 3-2-1-4 Who you for? What you for? Who you gonna' yell for? . . ." may be just what these students are cheering.

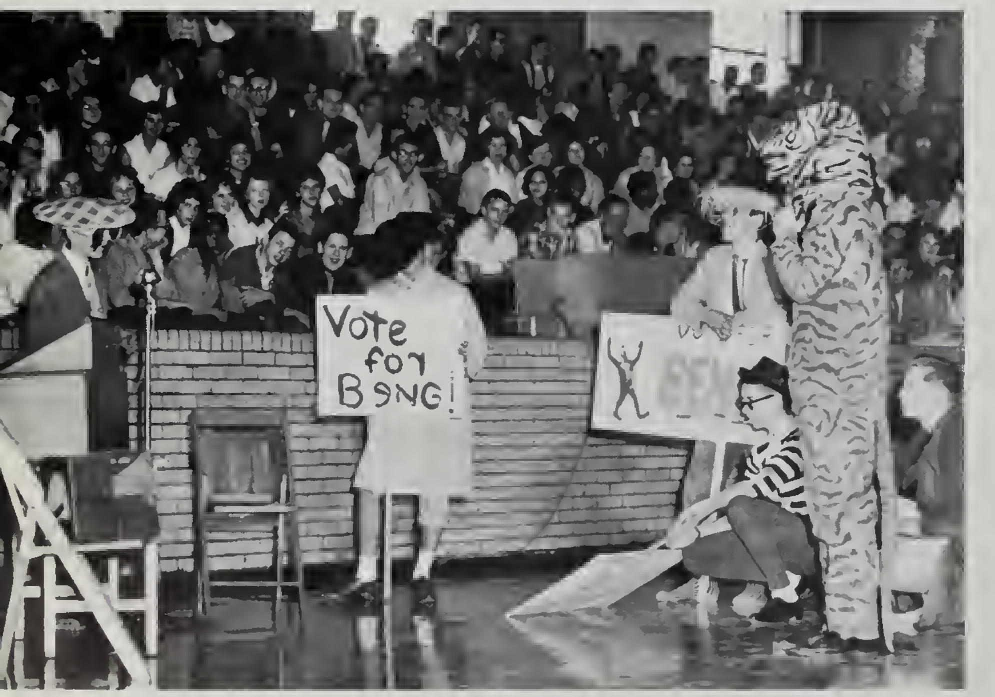
# Cheerleaders and skits

Pep sessions serve as a means of drawing students together in a strong bond of patriotism to the school. It is also instrumental in breaking the monotony of brain work. Students and teachers alike participate in these Friday morning sessions.

Skits were eliminated in many of the pep sessions this year to conserve time. The number of pep sessions was also reduced and proved a wise move.

"Ben-Gee," the first pep session of the year, depicted the famous chariot race from "Ben-Hur." The Valentine pep session took students back to the days of the twenties when everyone did the charleston.

New yells and routines and a change in the Tiger's identity were the highlights this year.



In one of many pep sessions, the Junior boys presented a "Vote for Bengie" skit in keeping with the running 1960 election.

The Senior boys show that they're behind our great Tiger team by cheering and wearing the school colors.

Varsity Cheerleaders include, **BACK ROW**, Dave Fitzwater, Sherry Phipps, Nancy Favory, Jerry Walters; and **FRONT ROW**, Emmorene Rotley, Bob (Bengie) Bailey, and Diane Hood.

Reserve Cheerleaders include, **BACK ROW**, Phil Gilbert, Cheryl Schriver, and Buzz Neaman. **KNEELING IN FRONT**, are Betty Jo Lee, Linda Englebrecht, and Nancy Tieman.

# made pep sessions move.

For improving and maintaining good sportsmanship, encouraging the student body's interest in athletics, and student support in athletics, Central has its cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders are responsible for all pep sessions except the Booster pep session. They are chosen by the teachers and student body. Two try-outs sessions are held. Prior to these sessions are four supervised practice sessions.

The reserve cheerleaders who were chosen for the 1960-1961 school year are Nancy Tieman, Linda Englebrecht, Betty Jo Lee, Phil Gilbert, and Lyle Neaman. Varsity cheerleaders are Nancy Favory, Jerry Walters, Dave Fitzwater, Emmarene Rotley, Diann Hood, and Sherry Phipps.

Tiger, Bob Bailey, seems to be getting all the attention as the varsity cheerleaders take time out after a morning pep session.

Bill Koch and Jon Roscoe look at pictures of the basketball team which Ron Krauskopf, Letterman, is selling. It is one of the clubs many projects.

# Lettermen promote good sportsmanship.

Boys who have participated in varsity sports and earned a letter in basketball, football, tennis, or track constitute the membership of Central's Lettermen's Club. Organized to further good sportsmanship in inter-school activities, the club has existed for six years.

The Lettermen sponsored the sale of varsity basketball team pictures. both in color and in black and white. They played a major role in beautifying Central's lawn. Gorgeous flowers, shrubbery, and other beautifying agents were planted in front of the school.

March 24, Lettermen sponsored their annual dance. There was an air of excitement as the basketball tournament had just been completed. "Central High School" in aluminum letters was placed on the North and South entrances of the west building. This was one of the many campaigns for school betterment conducted by the Lettermen.

Serving the club for the past year as president was Mike Havert. Vice-President was Bob Hampton. Ken Hill was secretary; and Chuck Kammeyer, treasurer. Mr. Robert Dille, freshman coach, is advisor of Lettermen's Club. His excellent leadership and hard work has made the club what it is.

Playing three-legged basketball? Yes, that's what Lettermen Mike King, Ned Moore, Henry King, Sheriden Talbert, Wade Clark, and Bob Van Ryn are getting ready to do at the Booster pep session.

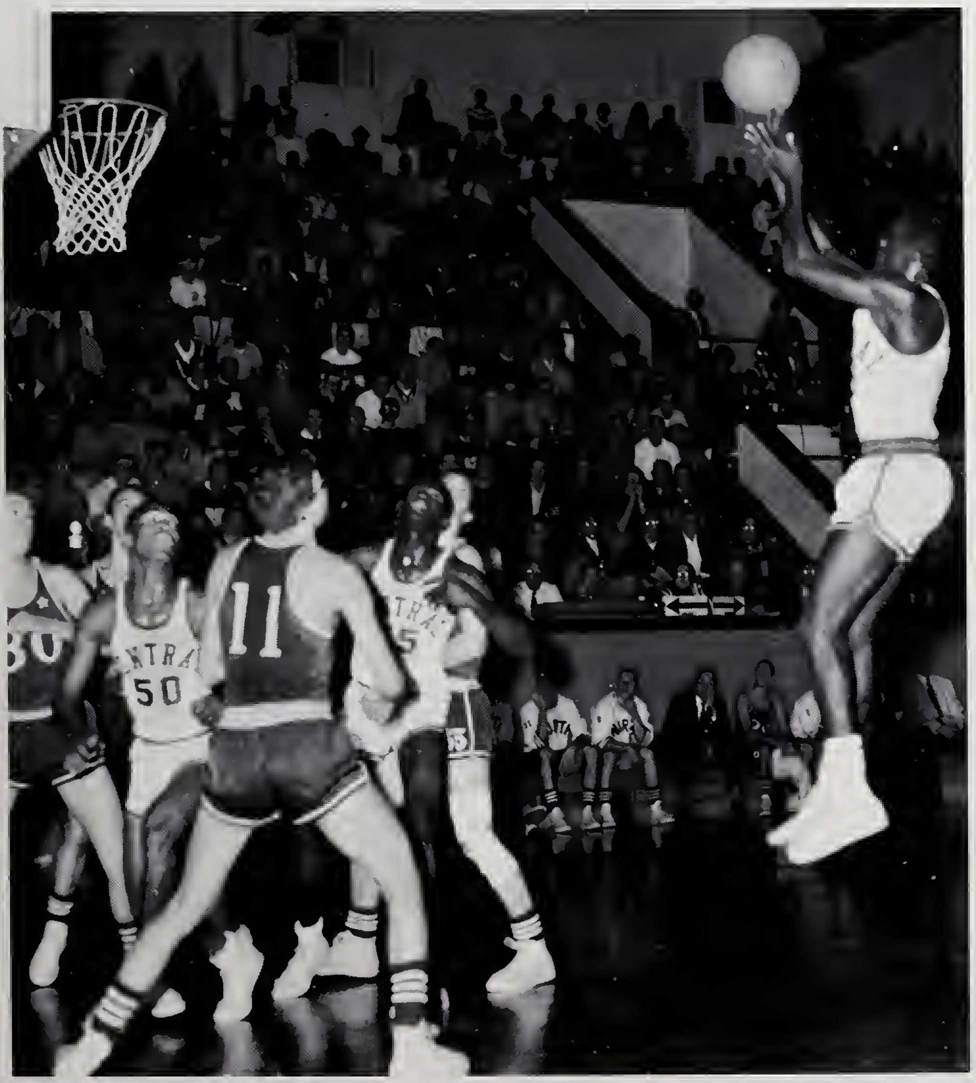
"Beat 'Em Tigers, beat em!" So cheer the cheerleaders and the fans boosting the team's morale and spirit. Our genuine school spirit highlighted this year's sports events. From this spirit, displayed in cheering blocks and by vigorous individuals came inspiring performances of the Tiger Teams.

This year was a typical one . . . Central's athletes filled their afternoons and week-ends with practices . . . hot summer football skirmishes . . . rainy cross country runs . . . the Friday night football games . . . the hysterical sectional . . . the happy endings of the games . . . the sad ones . . .

It's the kick-off and now the game is officially underway. This scene has been repeated time after time.

# *Sports provides relaxation, learning for participants, entertainment for fans*

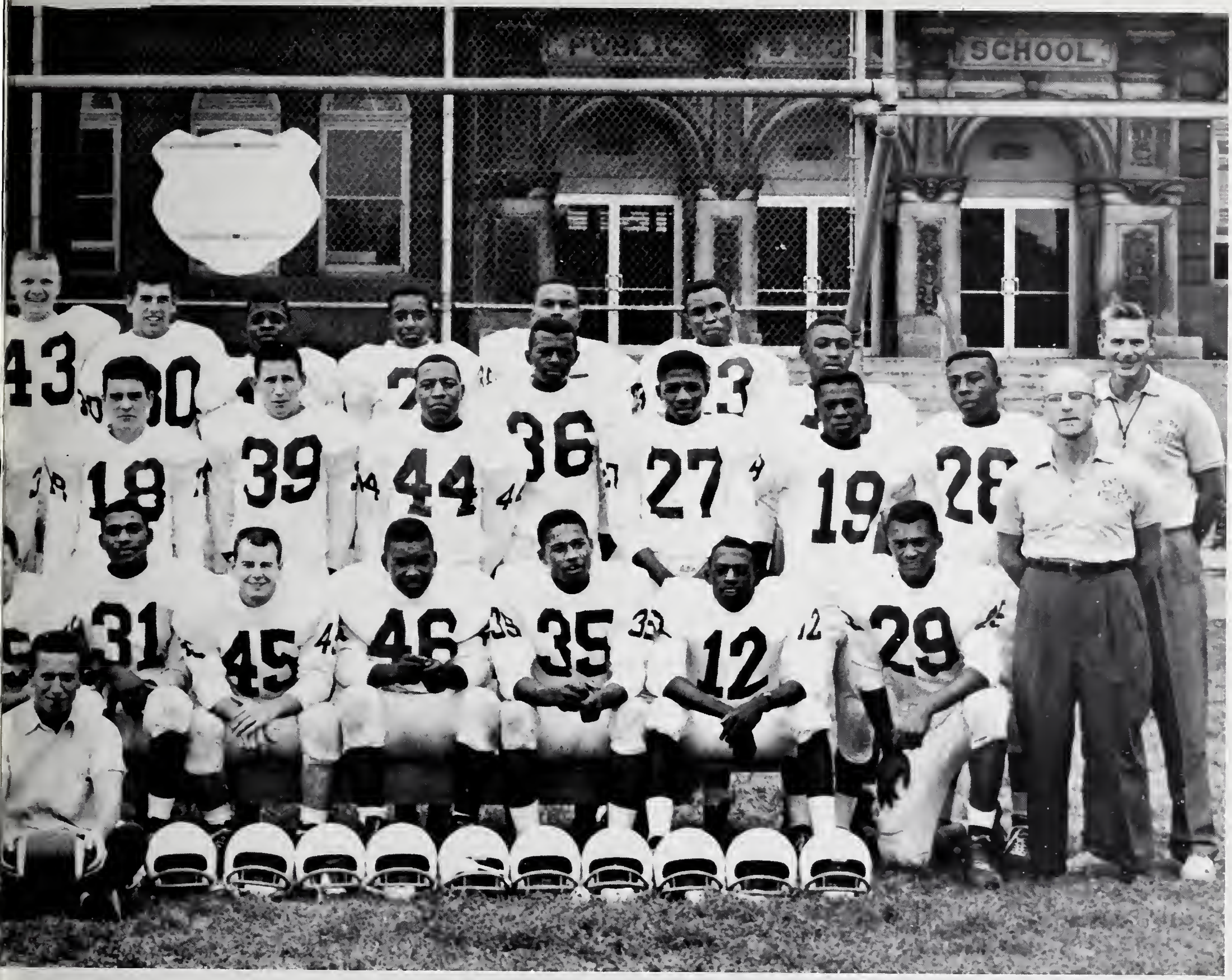
Central's Henry "DaDa" King came in second to New Haven's trackman in the baton relay at North's Northrop Field.



J. C. Beachem attempts a basket in the Central-North Side game while J. C. Lapsly, Ben Lynch and North Siders wait.

Central end J. C. Lapsley is pictured after being downed by a Richmond lineman during the annual meeting of the schools. On hand are big John Smith and an unidentified Tiger to help out. In the background is Tiger quarterback, J. C. Beachem.

# The gridiron? Rugged!



Pictured above are members of the 1960 Tiger gridiron squad, which won three games, lost five, and tied one. They are, from left to right in the first row, Coach Warren Evistan, Leroy Turner, Willie Rozier, Sam Kelsey, Ocie Turner, Les Durnell, Kenny Hill, Mike Havert, John Smith, Walt Raines, J. C. Beachem, J. C. Lapsley, and Head Coach Paul Bienz. In the middle row are, Coach Herb Banet, Wade Clark, Brad Durnell, Sam Turner, Bill Erwin, Gary Gemmer, Sheridan Tolbert, Mike Hey, Ron Smith, Wordell Wespon, Jim Goodson, Ned Moore, William Turner, George Underwood, and Coach Bob Armstrong. In the back row are, Charles Grossman, Jim Zimmerman, John Brown, Jerry Betley, Fred Spade, Art Stalhut, Ron Kraushoph, Arlie Hatch, Bob Hubbard, Jim Jemmison, Albert McKinney.

## But Central ‘dug in’ when it counted.

"If we win two games this year, we will be doing well." That was the way Paul Bienz summed up Central's chances on the gridiron this year. As it turned out the Bengals won the two expected plus one for good measure.

After losing nearly everyone from last year's top-flight city championship squad which rang up a very impressive 7—1 record, no one expected the Tigers to be very tough again. However, they certainly weren't pushovers, either. They revealed this when they bottled a strong New Haven team, which was to go on and win all but one game on its schedule, to a scoreless tie in the Jamboree.

The Tiger wins this season were over Concordia, South Side, and Indianapolis Crispus Attucks. The losses were to Marian, Elkhart, Central Catholic, Richmond, and Muncie Central. The Bengals also gained a deadlock with a relatively new school, Penn Township.

Leroy Turner stops all-city back Bob O'Reilly in C.C. game. In the background Tiger defenseman Sam Turner closes in to back up the play.

# Pass that pigskin! Block that kick!

Fleet halfback Willie Rozier (20) romps past South Side gridders on kickoff play as John Smith (46) throws key block.

Walt Raines is spilled after a gain in the Concordia game. The Bengals beat the Maroon and White 16—0 at South Side.

Mixing it up in what appears to be a shoving battle at North Side are several Richmond and Central players. At the far right is Central's Ron Smith, No. 39, next to him is Ocie Turner, and at the far left is J. C. Lapsley, end.

# 'Bienzmen' came through again.

**Varsity Football**

| Central Score | Opponent | Opponent Score |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | Marion | 7 |
| 7 | Penn Twp. | 7 |
| 16 | Concordia | 0 |
| 20 | Elkhart | 25 |
| 12 | South Side | 6 |
| 7 | Central Catholic | 21 |
| 6 | Richmond | 19 |
| 7 | Munice Central | 20 |
| 19 | Crispus Attucks | 6 |

RIGHT ABOVE:
Shown is Willie Rozier scampering around end during the South Side game. This run resulted in a score and a Central victory Oct. 7 at South Stadium.

RIGHT:
This pileup was only one of the thrilling moments of the Central-Richmond game, October 21 at Northrop Field. Les Durnell, No. 25, is on the ground.

"First and ten," signals referee Marvin Todd. This action occured during the Central-South Side freshman game on Central's athletic field. The Tigers went on to down the Archers by a 12—7 tally in what proved to be the closest game the little Bengals won during their grid campaign this year.

# The Reserves and Freshmen did well.

There's the kick and the game is under way. This sums up the action in the top picture in the lower left corner. This shot was taken at the South frosh game. The action is fast and furious in the lower left picture, as the Central and Central Catholic freshman teams mix it up. Central won by a score of 18—7.

While the varsity didn't do badly, the freshmen and reserve football teams could only muster a total of three wins between them in ten starts.

Coach Banet's reserve squad finished the campaign with a record of one win against four losses. Actually, which the record doesn't reveal, the junior Bengals did quite well. Three of their four losses were only dropped by a total of only fourteen points. They lost to Bishop Leurs, 6—0; North Side, 6—0; and South Side, 9—7. The only big loss was to a powerful Central Catholic combine, 26—6. Their only win came at the expense of Elmhurst, 13—6.

The freshman team, coached by Bob Dille, didn't fare too badly at all. The little Tigers compiled an overall record of two wins against two losses, and a tie. They lost to Bishop Leurs, 7—0; beat Central Catholic, 18—7; tied Concordia, 12—12; downed South Side, 12—7; and lost to New Haven, 27—6.

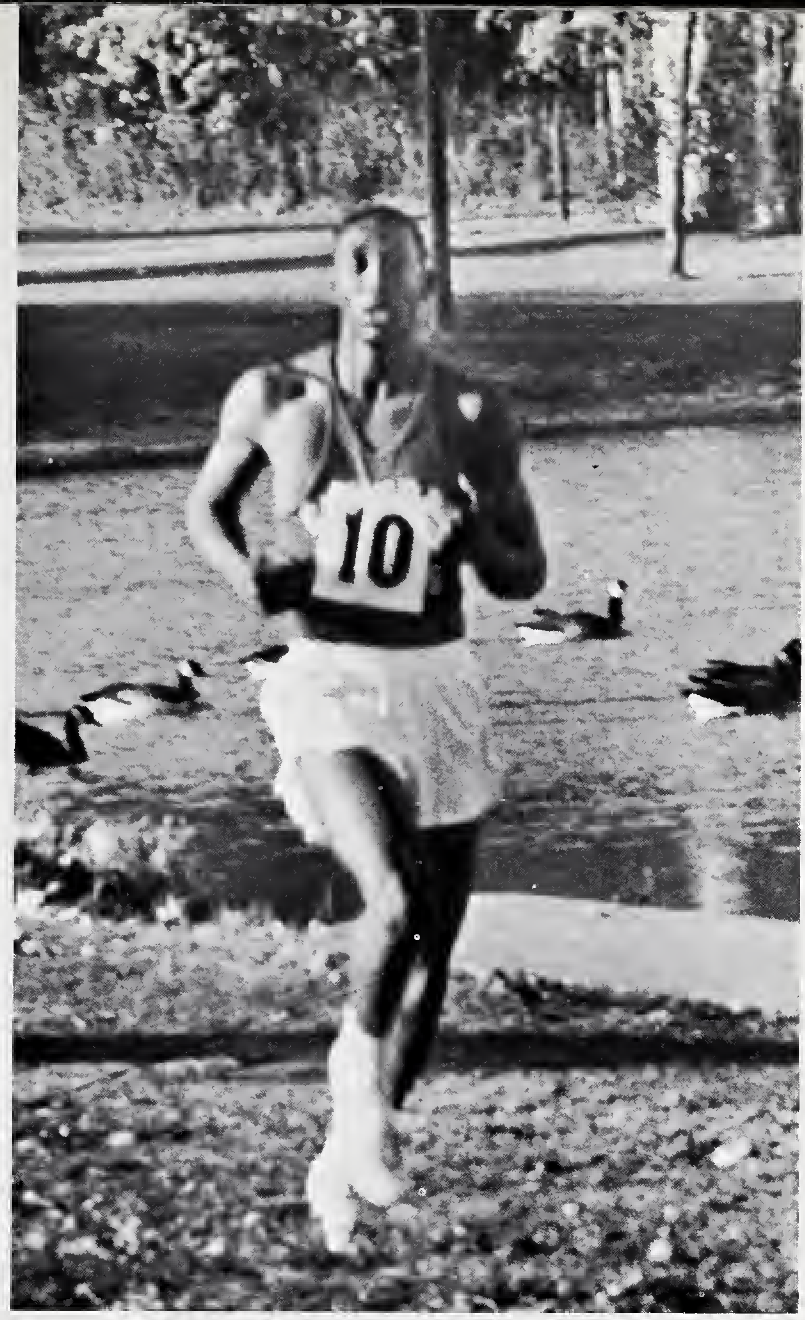
Henry King extended his regular season win streak to 39 as he paced the Tiger harriers to 11 victories in 13 meets. The only two blots on the Blue's schedule were 31—25 and 27—28 losses to Marion's Giant's and New Haven's state runners-up squad.

King also took first place in the Fort Wayne sectional. His time of 9:32.9 caused the record books to be rewritten for sectional mark. The Bangals finished second, behind New Haven, in the above meet.

Little Chuck Kammeyer fought his way into the number two spot on Coach "Pete" Williams' club. Bill Easterly and Jon Curry battled each other for third and fourth places. Fifth man was Frank Harris.

The Petemen, given high consideration to take the state title by the press, settled for twentieth spot. King had to pull out of the race because of fatigue, thus ruining Central's hopes for the title.

Victims of the Tiger Harrier's attack were Elkhart, 23—39; Central Catholic, 15—48; South Side, 27—28; Elmhurst, 22—37; Bluffton, 17—44; Concordia, 15—50; Kokomo, 34—50; New Haven, 26—30; North Side, 19—37; Central Catholic 15—50; Bishop Leurs, 15—50.



Central wonder, Henry "Da Da" King, is far ahead of the rest of the pack as he rounds the first quarter mark during the Central-South Side meet at Franke Park. Central won handily.

# Another banner year for the 'Petemen.'

Henry King is hard pressed for the lead as the pack starts its two miles. This shot was taken at the Central-Central Catholic-South Side meet at Franke.

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SOUTH SIDE
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Off to a fast start are five of Central's sectional cross country championship squad. Central won this triangular match with Central Catholic and New Haven.

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Willie Rozier

Leroy Turner

Sam Turner

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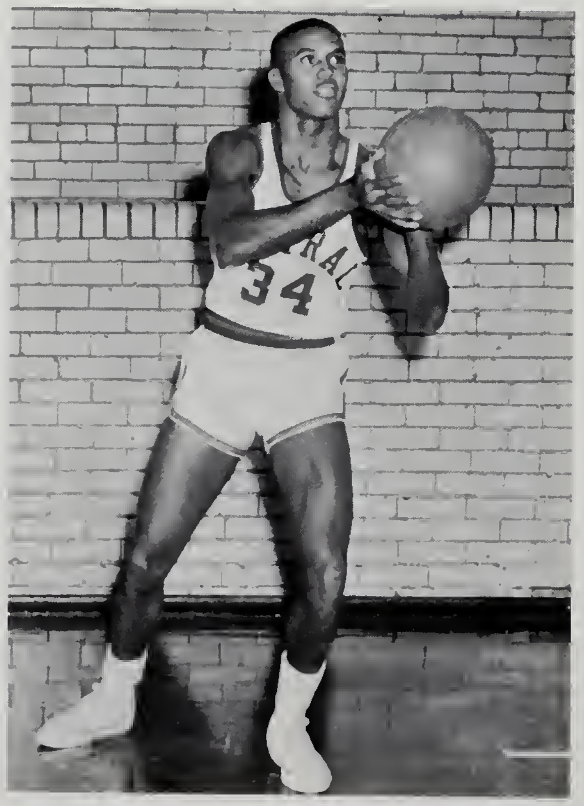
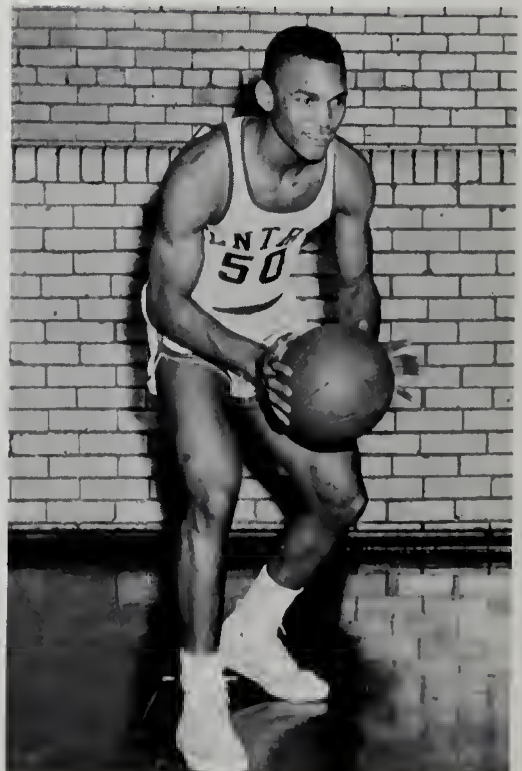
# Our Tigers looked great this year.

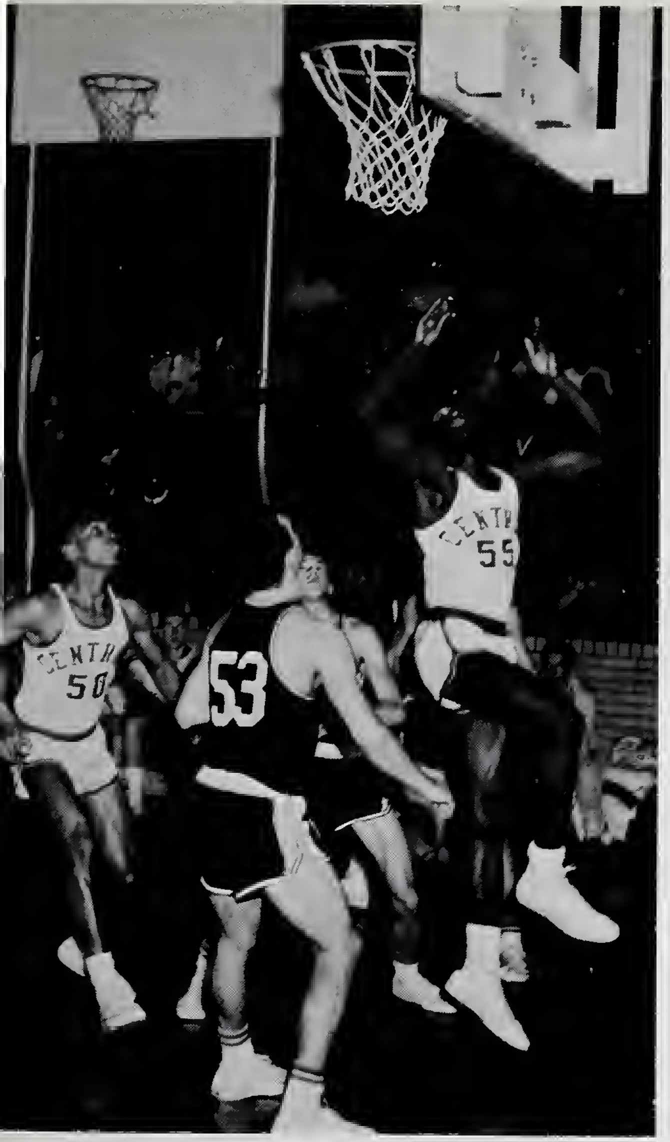


Ray Thompson

Bob VanRyn



J. C. Lapsley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"Two more for Lynch (55)" in the game with Auburn in Centrol's gym. Other Tigers looking on are Lapsley (50) and Thompsan (34). Central won, 67—43.

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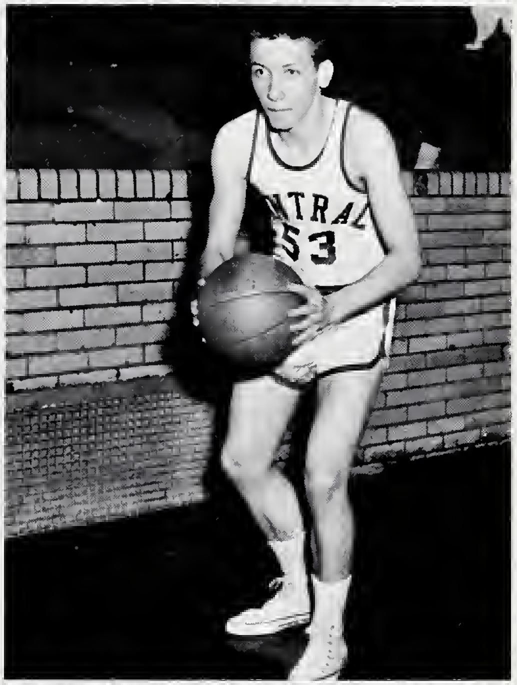

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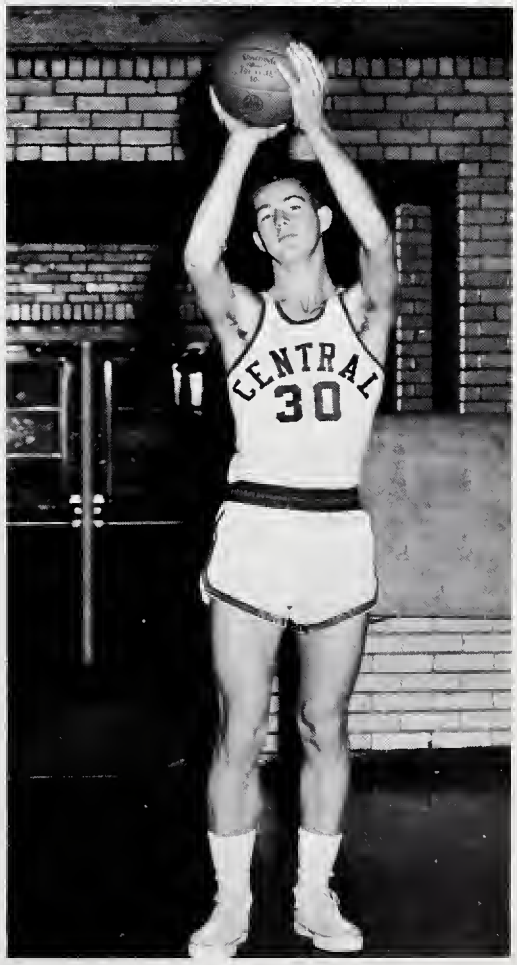
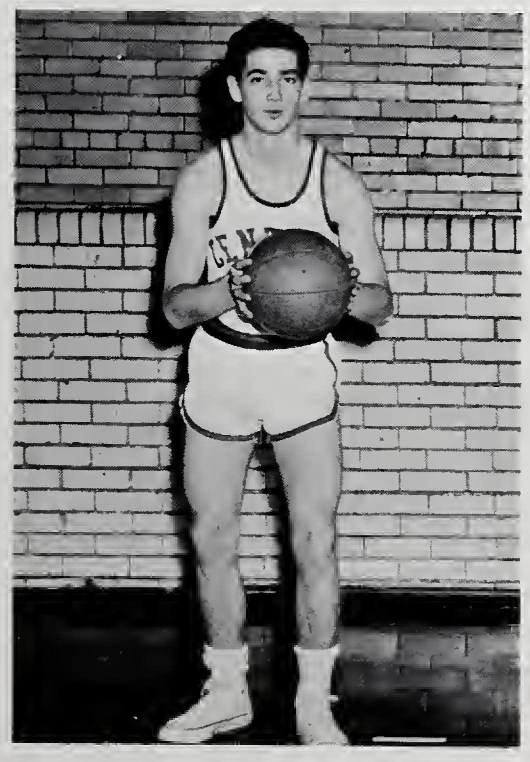




Bob Collins

Ben Lynch

Willie Rozier (33) sets up Ben Lynch (55) in the Concordia game. Concordia defenders on the play are Al Coluin, Bob Berning, Bob Stackamp, and Gary Navak.

Central's varsity team played only one game in its own gym. Larry Kuhn (53), Central second team guard, shoots his jump shot in the game against Auburn.

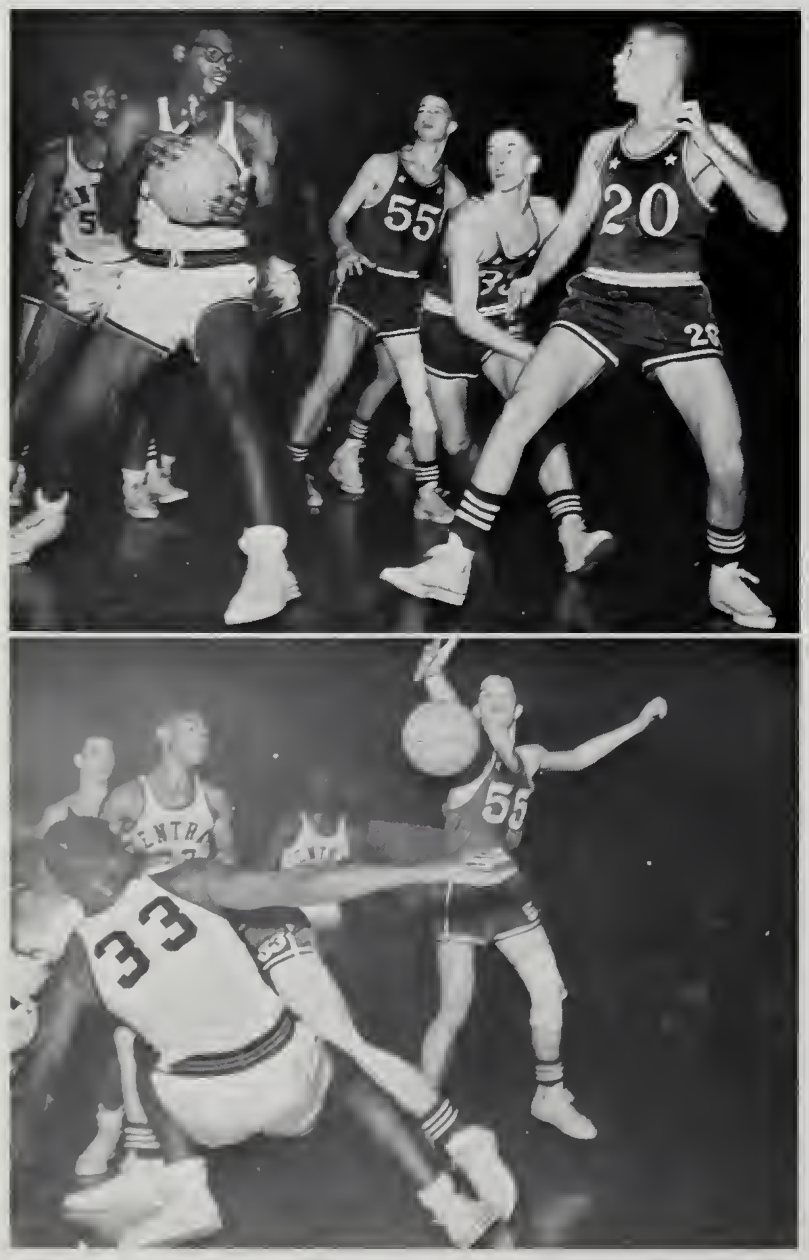
# Our Varsity Basketball squad certainly

With only two starters back from last year's State finalist squad, a lot of people counted Central's Tigers out this year. But Herb Banet wasn't conceding anything. He built a City Championship squad around J. C. Lapsley and Ben Lynch and proceeded on to a fine season's mark of 20 wins against 4 losses; one of the best overall marks in the school's history.

Although their play during the year was a little ragged at times, the Tigers were still rough, and were among the state's elite corps during most of the year. Lapsley topped his teammates for scoring honors with 310 points in 19 games for a 16.79 average. J. C. finished third in the city scoring race behind two Concordia snipers and probably would have finished second had he not sat out the season's finale against Central Catholic because of an ankle injury.

Lapsley got plenty of able-bodied assistance from "Big" Ben Lynch, who finished the city's fourth highest scorer with a 14.63 average; and Ray Thompson, eighth in the city race with an 11.75 average. In the statistics department the Bengals averaged 63 points per game; but they held a defensive average of only 51 points a game, a phase of basketball many many teams forget to practice.

Willie Rozier and J. C. Beachem, the remainder of the starting five, also scored consistently with the former averaging 8.55 and the latter 7.05 per game.



North Side provided rugged competition for the Bengals. In the upper picture Willie Rozier rebounds. In the lower pictured Keith Henschen body blocks Willie Rozier (33) as Mark Kreig rebounds for North.

Tiger mentor Herb Banet appears to be protesting one of the referee's calls during a game at North Side as seven members of the team look on.

# impressed everyone.

TOP RIGHT: "No, you don't," says Ray Thompson as South's Steve Hargan (51) and Rany Zigler (33) close in Tigers Lapsley and Turner watch. BOTTOM RIGHT: North's star sensation Steve Esterline turns contortionist as he drives for a lay-up as Ben Lynch and Willie Rozier look on helplessly.

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### Varsity Basketball

| Cen. | | Opp. |
|---|---|---|
| 80 | Anderson | 48 |
| 73 | Central Catholic | 59 |
| 72 | Richmond | 39 |
| 62 | So. Bend Central | 60 |
| 57 | North Side | 42 |
| 60 | Crispus Attucks | 65 |
| 77 | Concordia | 51 |
| 75 | Marion | 56 |
| | Holiday Tourney: | |
| 66 | Peru (Overtime) | 60 |
| 63 | Elkhart | 48 |
| 53 | Elmhurst (Overtime) | 49 |
| 74 | Elwood | 61 |
| 48 | South Side | 50 |
| 67 | Auburn | 43 |
| 66 | Concordia | 62 |
| 45 | Peru | 42 |
| 66 | North Side | 52 |
| 48 | Elkhart | 52 |
| 49 | South Side | 48 |
| 55 | Central Catholic | 42 |
| | Sectional: | |
| 67 | Elmhurst | 42 |
| 74 | Concordia | 70 |
| 58 | Leo | 46 |
| 46 | South Side | 52 |

"Good luck, team, good luck" is what the cheerleaders say at the outset of a basketball game at North Side.

Leroy Turner, forward, stretches to shoot over the outstretched hands of a determined Richmond player.

# We always cheer, win or lose.

"Move the elbows, bud, I want that roundball, too" is what "Jumping" Ben Lynch, Central pivotman, says to a North Side player during the second meeting of these two rivals February 3. Central won both clashes.

When Tiger veteran and high scorer J. C. Lapsley gets hold of the basketball something is bound to give. A Marian defenseman finds this out during the game at South Side gym December 16.

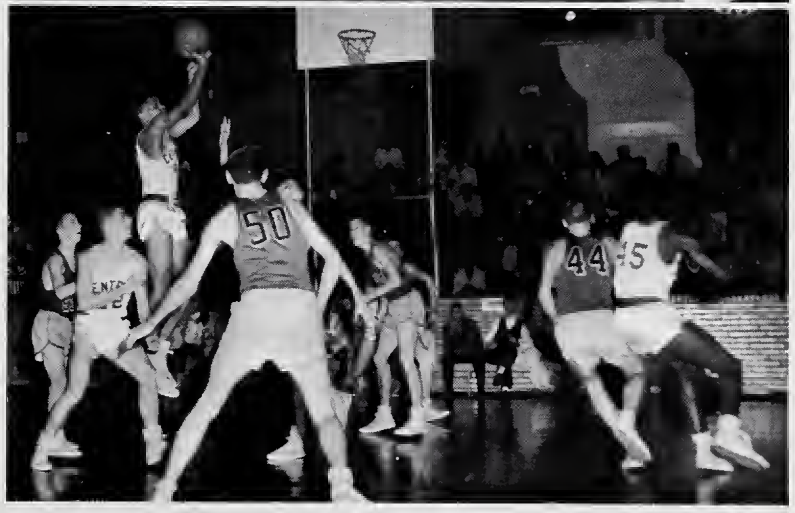
# Frosh were unbeaten; Reserves did well, too!

Central's freshman basketball team under the leadership of Coach Bob Dille wound up the 1960-61 campaign with a spotless 15—0 record. They mowed down most of their competition by about 25—30 points. They defeated Northwood, Bishop Leurs (2), Central Catholic (2), New Haven (2), Elmhurst (2), South Side (2), Concordia, Bluffton, Lakeside, and Kekionga. In addition to these victories, the Baby Blue also copped the Freshman Tourney.

Reserve coach Bob Armstrong's club also had an impressive season as they wound up the campaign with a 65—35 win over the Central Catholic Irish. The Junior Bengals blotted slate was the result of three two-point losses, an eleven-point loss and a five-point setback. The two-pointers were at the hands of the Crispus Attucks, South Side, and Elkhart. The eleven-point deficit was to South Bend Central's Bears 46-35. The other loss was to Central Catholic. The Bengal's 13 victories were over such opponents as Richmond, North Side (2), Concordia (2), Marion, Elmhurst, Elwood, Auburn, South Side (2), Central Catholic (2), Anderson, Peru, and Elkhart. The three mainstays of this year's Junior Blue were Rodney Haywood, Cletus Edmonds, and Archie Smith.

TOP BELOW: With a perfect season, the freshman team pose. Left to right: Cress, Griffin, N. Banks, Henry Suder, student manager, Stevenson, Smith, and Starks. **TOP ROW:** Kuhn, Higle, Whited, Coach Bob Dille, Underwood, H. Banks, and James. BOTTOM: Sam Griffin (40) adds two points to the score against the Irish. Herb Banks (43) watches the victory basket.

BELOW: The reserve smile after having wound up a good season. Left to right: Tom Whitt, Jerry Betley, Archie Smith, Ken Gunter, and Gary Gemmer. **TOP ROW:** Student manager Mike King, Ron Potter, Dennie Saylor, Rod Haywood, Cletus Edmonds, Bob Bean, Wilbur Walker, and Coach Bob Armstrong.



MIDDLE: "That takes care of that," Tom Whitt, reserve, seems to say as he "lets her go" against Auburn. BOTTOM: Cletus Emonds goes up for a sure basket against Auburn in Central's own gym. Jerry Betley (22) and Wilbur Walker (45) wait for the rebound "just in case" it doesn't go in.

The Bengals opened their 1960 cinder season with their first meet against Central Catholic with a winning margin of 60—49. Although several members of the team were hampered by ineligibility several others were outstanding.

In the public schools' triangular meet the Blue fell to third place, behind North and South in that order. The Blue bounced back to third place in the North Side Relays.

The Blue then defeated Elmhurst by a 69—45 score and took sixth place in the Kokomo Relays. The Tigers lost both of their last two meets, to South Side, 70—39, and to Elkhart, 83—36. The Tigers placed fourth in the sectional and qualified in five events for the regional. The qualifiers were T. C. Williams, J. C. Lapsley, Henry King, and Jim Goodwin.

The Tigers placed tenth in the regionals with Lapsley and King advancing to the State Finals. King was the only one of the two to place. He placed fourth in the half-mile. Lapsley was entered in the high jump.

# The Tigers ran, threw,

"Jumping" Ben Lynch is up over the barrier in the high hurdles race at last spring's sectional track meet. "Big" Lynch was a consistent runner all year and was a constant threat to Henry King.

It's a race right down to the wire with Central's Henry "Da Da" King pouring on the cool for that coveted blue ribbon and the first place honors. Runners from North Side, South, and New Haven are pressing King for that first spot.

CENTRAL TIGERS
NEW HAVEN

Giving it all they've got, but not quite enough to catch the leader in the 880-yard run, are runners from Central, North Side, and Central Catholic.

J. C. Beachem clears the barriers a half stride ahead of a North Side runner as the two lead the way for the wire at last year's sectional.

# and jumped their way to victory in track.

Central's "big" Ben Lynch finishes a strong second to an already victorious South Side Archer in the Sectional high hurdles race last spring at North's field. In the bottom right hand picture, Central's J. C. Lapsley clears the bar at six feet to capture first place in the track sectional last spring at North Side.

Henry King checks his starting block as he prepares to run the first leg of the half-mile relay race. Manager Jim Graham looks on intently.

Gordon Bainbridge completes a successful backhand stab at his opponent at the Lafayette street courts as Les Durnell looks on in one of the regular season matches.

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Senior netman, Les Durnell, awaits a return from his opponent at the Lakeside courts. Les played the number one post on the squad.

# Tennis squad acquires much needed experience.

Despite a record of one win against seven losses, Central's tennis squad really didn't have a poor season in 1960. Many boys got the needed experience to show a marked improvement this year.

The Bengals opened the season by winning a complete match at the expense of South Side's Archers.

To be eligible for awards in tennis, points must be earned. The system allows sixteen points for service, two points for each match played, and two points if the player wins a match. The most points a player may earn in one match is four points.

Gordon Bainbridge topped all scorers with 23 points, followed by Les Durnell with 18, Roy Thompson with 17, Gerry Turnpaugh with 14, Steve Epperson with 3, Jim Long with 4, Doug Hughes with 9, Bob Bean with 4, and Ken Surber with 2. Mr. John McCory is tennis coach.

One of the junior members of the tennis squad shows his form in returning a high shot at the Lakeside courts. Jim Long lets loose a powerful right hand stab.

LEFT: Caring for equipment are two of many duties a student manager must do. Shawn here are Jack Lock, Mike King, and Chuck Hatch. LOWER LEFT: Managers Jack Lack and Henry Suder check the shoulder pads to make sure they are in A-1 conditian far the varsity grid games.

It has been said that "Behind every great man is a woman." Thus, behind every Tiger team is an equally great coach. Central has more than her share of great coaches. Herb Banet, dean of city high school mentors, has compiled an outstanding varsity basketball record; Bob Dille's freshman teams have lost only five games in four years; Bob Armstrong has done an excellent job of preparing his reserve hardwood squads for the rough jump to varsity.

Paul Bienz, himself once one of the best trackmen this country has ever seen, piloted his football squad to the city title in his first year, and this year, despite graduation losses, produced a good showing for his inexperienced gridders. Pete Williams has always come up with fine track and cross country squads, and Warren Eviston has done an excellent job as assistant in these sports.

One other group which can't be forgotten is that of the student managers, Jack Lock, Bob Hampton, and Mike King. Hats off to hard-working behind-the-scenes men.

# Coaches, managers vital to our athletic success.

Lined-up are Central 'Coaches; John McCory, Pete Williams, Paul Bienz, Bob Armstrong, Bob Dillie, Ed Schlect, and Herb Banet.

Behind the scenes at a home game of Central's, Mr. McCary, above, prepares hotdogs at North for the hungry throng of people at halftime. Jerry Betley, Dan Welker, and Juday MacAskill, right, find that portraying roles of characters in famous plays gives them a better understanding of literature.

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We like our work in the classroom when we prepare our lessons, recite our share, and ask questions about the unknown. We find "fun" in the classroom experience when we each contribute something to the life of the class. Each of us has his chance to recite in history, to demonstrate an algebraic theorem, to replace connecting rods. When we accept such a challenge and do the job well, we gain pride in achievement — the greatest "fun" in school life.

At Central students may reach the very height of their abilities. Through able guidance, the interest of the student is met and channeled into the proper course. Youth of today can be greatly rewarded only after many hours of intense studying, with valuable knowledge and better preparation for the future.

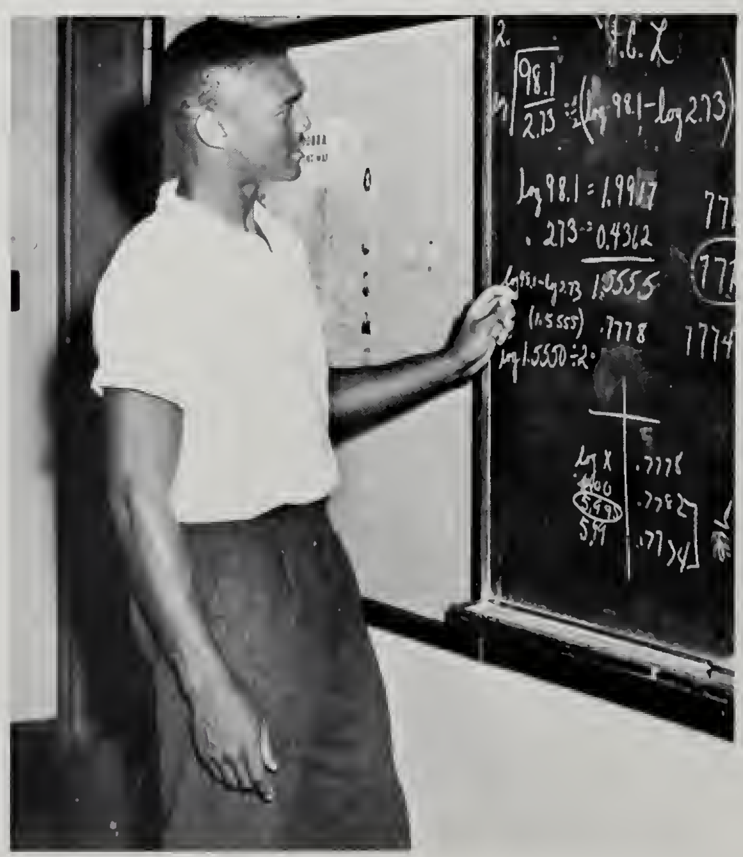
## *Our classes help us prepare for life.*

X + 3 = 7 is one of many problems given to pupils in Mr. Geyer's algebra classes. John Dixie shows his classmates how to solve an algebra equation. He is dealing with negative and positive numbers.

Lines and angles, circles and squares play a huge part in Miss Rigdway's geometry class. Richard Kunkel explains a geometry problem to his fellow classmates.

Algebra involves much understanding of mathematical laws. Sharon McBride explains to Bob Summers how to use the distributive law of multiplication.

After geometry comes advanced algebra which is taught by Mr. Rowe. J.C. Lapsley explains a problem in his advanced algebra class.



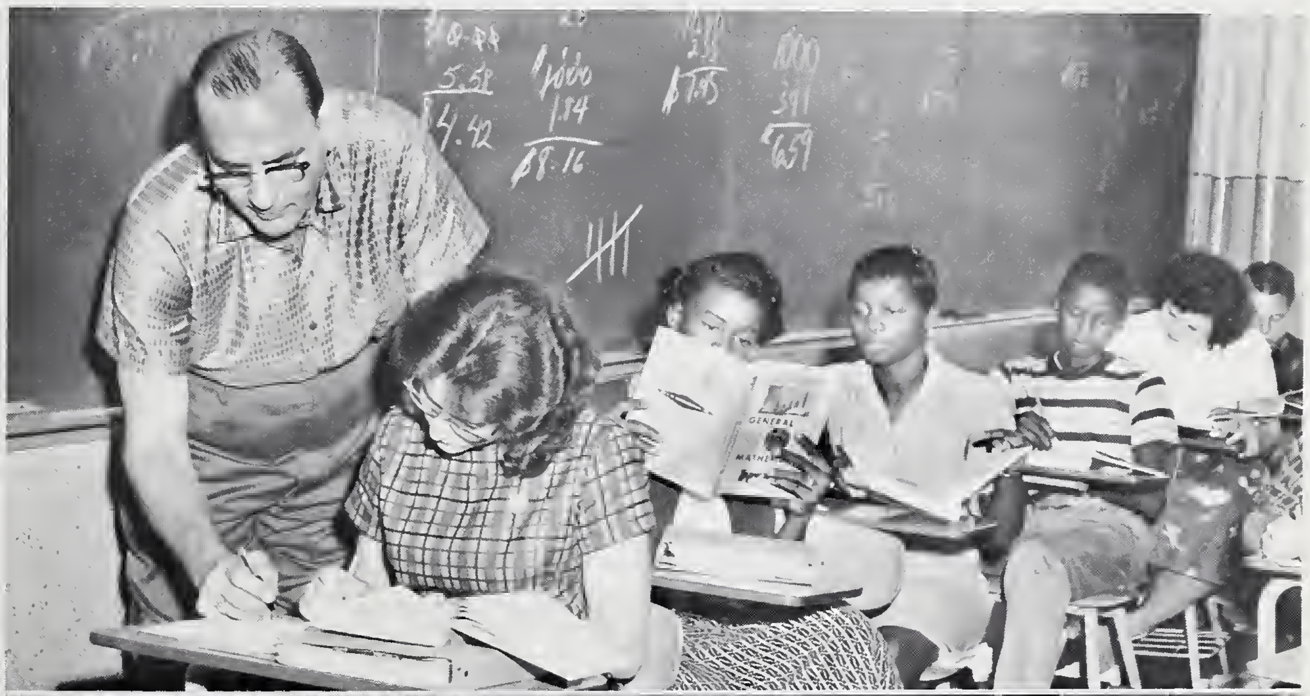
# Mathematics exciting, essential to students.

Thirty-six and thirty-six are ninety-two. Wouldn't it be terrible if we couldn't figure? There is nothing like a good old-fashioned math problem to start the wheels rolling. Everyone has taken mathematics sometime during his school life. Mathematics is essential to good daily living. It gives students basic knowledge necessary for the ordinary affairs of their daily lives.

The math courses at Central include general mathematics, algebra, geometry, college algebra, and trigonometry. These subjects build the firm foundation essential to future study and offer an opportunity to those who would choose other competent fields in this modern age. School, city, and state math contests give students in the math department an opportunity to test their acquired knowledge.

The true proof of the success of the math department is seen in the hungry look on many of its better pupils, "I've digested trig now; what is calculus like?"

Facts, figures, and homework — three basic essentials in the Math Department. Miss Ridgway helps Phil Layton with a problem in his trigonometry class.



Judy Babcock receives help from her teacher, Mr. Dornte concerning a problem in long division in her general math class.

Forty-six and forty-six are ninety-two. There's nothing like a good old-fashioned math problem to start the wheels rolling.

Does history repeat itself? What we learn from the past has double significance when traced beneath the present. Many of the branches of social science can be applied, and just as many are meant for the future scholar. History is in the making, and it is a "must" to know where we have been to know where we are going.

In Social Studies Department, a student forms ideas and opinions about present economic, political, and social problems so that he can become a future leader in our country. With such training Central becomes a school in a city of a state in a country forced to recognize its place in the world.

Central's social studies include United States history, world history, sociology, government, and economics. In these studies, students are made aware of the everyday problems in modern life, learn of the full significance of freedom, and realize that this freedom must be preserved.

# Beginning with time itself, Social Studies

ABOVE LEFT: Class discussions and oral readings are important in classroom work. This is demonstrated by Larry Juday as he reads about Theadore Raosevelt.

Miss Pence is leading one of her social studies classes in a discussion on economics. In this class pupils are taught how to handle finances.

For U.S. history, students are assigned and expected to do much work outside of class. Here, Mr. Dille explains an assignment to Maris Linn.

HISTORY OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY LAW
HOW SOCIAL SECURITY WORKS
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT
STATE GOVERNMENTS
FROM ACCOUNT NUM
While Working
Gets Account Number
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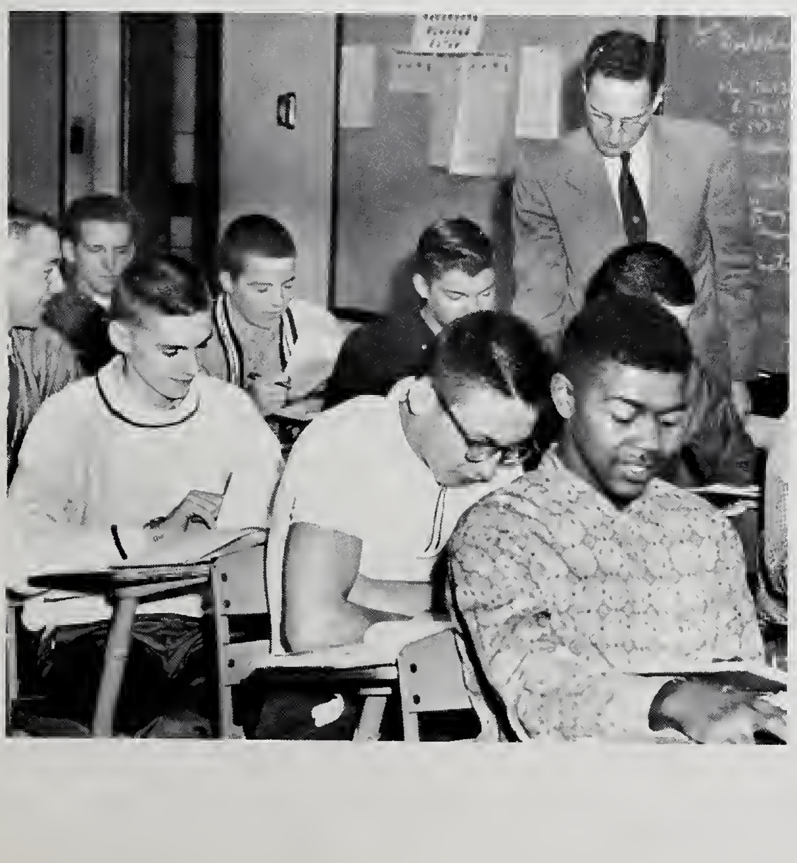
Records Earnings

## continue through the present.

In social studies, a student farms ideas and opinions about present economic canditians. Here, students learn how social security was formed.

Does history repeat itself? Students in world history classes find the answer. Brad Durnell reads an oral recitation to the class.

To learn the full significance of freedam is the goal of every social science student. These students learn that quiet study is essential in attaining it.



It is a "must" to knaw where we have been to know where we are gaing. Robert White traces the line of prosperity and depression in recent years.

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ABOVE: Understanding great writers is an important phase of English instruction. Tom Brown reads the part of the stage manager from the play **Our Town**. BELOW: The term "English" is broad and confusing because it includes so many phases of instruction. Danny Gater and Verna Johnson learn that spelling can often be confusing.

Confusing Pairs
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English not only pertains to literature and grammar, but also to a sound knowledge of vocabulary. Joe Ridley and Louise Brooks consult "the authority" with a question concerning a vocabulary assignment.

3. North to Lewis
4. East on Lewis

Assignments, assignments, and more assignments — seems like all these teachers want to do is make assignments. Here, Mrs. Chester checks with Reba Shell to be sure she has her assignment in.

# Readin', writin' just

English instruction at Central provides a broad background in the elements of good literature. Class discussions, as Miss Jackson points out, play an important role in such instruction.

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"I have no words; my voice is my sword . . ." English instruction at Central provides a broad background in the elements of self-expression and appreciation of good literature. English really means grammar, composition, oral expression, forms of social usage, and other lessons in how to convey one person's thoughts to another.

English not only pertains to literature, spelling, and grammar, but also to a better understanding of people, places, and opinions. English is many things — speaking, writing, reading, understanding great writers, and grasping philosophy of good living. It gives one an opportunity to meet great writers and to study their words of wisdom, words which blazed the trail of our civilizations.

On the practical side, grammar is taught to give a greater power of expression. From books we gain enjoyment and a functional understanding of life. A combination of these adds up to satisfaction of effective expression.

We are a little closer to being a well-rounded person when we possess appreciation for literature, a knowledge of grammar, and a developed writing skill.

With a "nose for news," students in Mr. Woodring's English classes find that journalism can be enjoyable as well as basic knowledge in high school.

## part of modern English.

RIGHT: Central's English Department emphasizes good oral expression. Ed Tharp, Nancy Tieman, and Bill Vinson conduct a panel discussion.

BELOW: Grammar — the hardest part of English! But these students realize that it can be fun. Harry Whited conducts a grammar quiz.

Good books and great writers can provide hours of relaxation for English students. Lyle Neaman and Delores McGee look over a display of books.

Central's English Department places much emphasis on learning to read correctly. Mrs. Martone gives her class an assignment in reading.

# Here students learn English for college or life.

Sharon Hardy and Brenda Quinn lead Miss Chester's class in a game of questions and answers.

# Latin, French, Spanish encountered by teens.

"Comment allez-vous?" or "How are you?" Students at Central learn that the study of foreign languages develops perservance and exactness in daily habits which make for better living.

Nearly all colleges require two years of a foreign language for entrance. Foreign languages are not only useful for world travelers, but they give students insight into other people's way of life and their customs through the study of their everyday speech and the reading of their literature.

Spanish is the newest language taught at Central. Latin is the oldest and one of the most often taken by students. French has been taught here for thirty years.

ToTius.
Dat. Sing.

Nominative, then genitive, then dative. Mike Himes writes the dative singular of "totius" in his Latin class for a check quiz on the board.

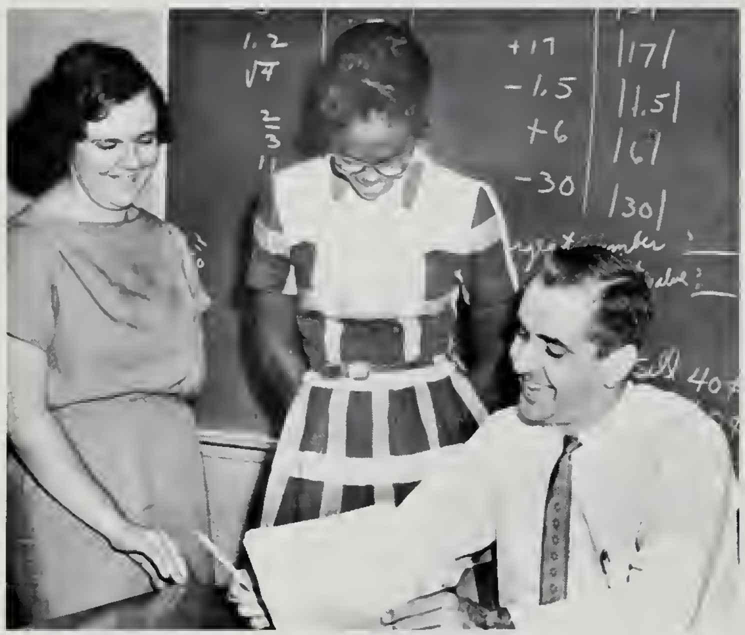
Sometimes it's serious, sometimes it's funny. Students in French class not only learn French, but find that class itself can be enjoyable as can the language.

Spanish is the newest language taught at Central. Here, students take some time out for fun as they sing some Spanish folk songs.

Third declension can be pretty rough. Sandra Gurbert reads to her Latin class.

Realizing that business will hold an important place in their lives whether they work as housewives or business women, students in Mr. Dellinger's Consumer Economics class pursue a study of the business field.

"N-o-w i-s t-h-e t-i-m-e f-o-r a-l-l g-o-o-d m-e-n t-o c-o-m-e t-o t-h-e a-i-d . . ." and so it goes in typing class as students learn to master the keyboard.



Homework, assignments, and tests — three common words. Mr. Dellinger checks some assignments with Roberta Rayl and Pearlie Crosby.

## 'Busy' is the word

Class discussion is vital in any class. Miss Heal goes over the assignment with her shorthand class. Several students know the answer.

Pat Fletcher and Ronda Watters don't seem to be having much trouble with a filing exercise. A knowledge of filing often helps in finding an office job.

Up, down, loop, and around we go! So it goes in shorthand. In the business rooms, the hopeful secretaries of tomorrow's business world learn to take dictation, translate, and type the notes into correct letter form. They also learn how to file, how to dress, and how to conduct themselves in an office.

The three courses in the business department are stenographic, clerical, and general. The business department gives general information for daily life, besides the training for specific jobs. Students may learn which type of work they are best suited for and which type of work they are likely to succeed in.

The purpose of the stenographic branch is to place emphasis on shorthand and typewriting, which trains secretaries for particular jobs. The clerical branch works mostly with general office work, which includes particular skill in typewriting, filing, business arithmetic, and general office procedures. They do not take shorthand.

The general course especially trains students on how to meet people, how to sell, and how to get along with people behind the counter. Graduates find that business education is helpful and often vital in the securing of a desirable position.

"Oh for the patience of a business teacher!" Mr. Johnson helps Ruth Simpson master her bookkeeping as the class works on homework.

# for Business courses.

"a,s,d,f,g,h,j,k,l," and so it goes on the typewriter. Students find that a knowledge of the keyboard is almost essential in college work.

Mr. Alvis shows Ronald Granare how to use the drill press as Ulysses Grant looks on.

LEFT ABOVE: Tom Dominy and Gerald Ford work on technical drafting. LEFT: Fred Ingram puts inside threads on a jack in Mr. Schakelford's machine class.

BELOW: Welding is an important part of Industrial Arts. In Mr. Yager's class, Daniel Heingartner, James Pliett, and Sherman Griggs work on a welding project.

# Industrial trades are learned in fine shops.

Handling tools is an art for our skilled shop boys. They learn much in the field of automation by utilizing the shop laboratories and classes which are here to give them the best in mechanical education. Modern shop laboratories with the latest up-to-date equipment and skilled and educated instructors train their boys with all the mechanical background needed. The various phases of the industrial arts courses are auto, machine, welding, electricity, drafting, and wood working.

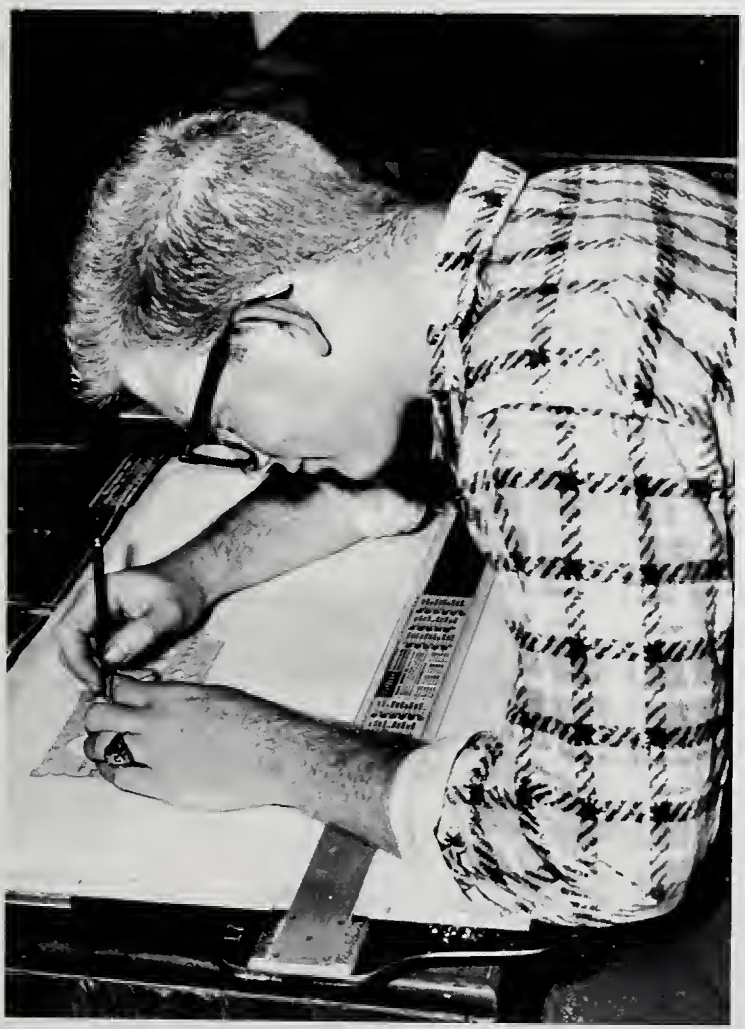
A student receives a vast and immeasurable supply of instruction and information which enables him to hold a specialized job in any of the related fields. Industrial Arts offers a vocational-educational program which enables the student to specialize in any one field and take as much as three hours a day of one subject.

Central has the largest complete field of Industrial Arts of any high school in the Fort Wayne area. The boys get a touch of what the work will be like when they graduate and move into advanced fields.

Industrial Arts teacher, Mr. Schackelford, instructs Jack Ragon, Bob Hamptan, Nathaniel Lindsey, and Leroy Gleasan how to thread a stud.

The band saw is an important machine used in wood shop. Stephen Jones works with it in his freshman shop class.

Shop gives specific training for employment in trades, industry, and business. Jae Vachon works on architectural drawing.



A course in drafting often proves invaluable to boys looking for a job after graduation. Robert Mann uses modeling clay to build a model.

Industrial Arts build toward more appreciation of the materials and products of industry. Here, Dave Channel experiments on bead welding.

# Welding, electricity, auto promote industry.

While Mike Blaising is finishing off a rack, Donald Milton is sanding down and varnishing a nicknack shelf in their wood shop class.

Many of Fort Wayne's mechanics have graduated from Central's auto shop. Lloyd Hardy, a future mechanic, makes a brake adjustment.

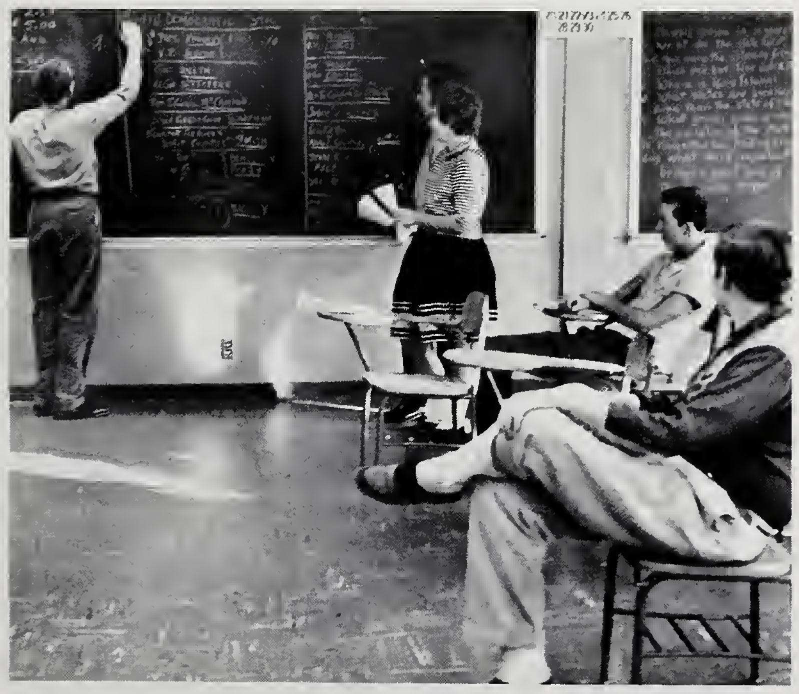
# Ungraded students can work at their own rate.

Studying a weekly newspaper, the class listens attentively as Henry Edmondson reads the leading article.

Pupils in the ungraded rooms may go as far as they wish or are able to go. Since these pupils seem to have the most difficulty in reading and math, much remedial work is given in these fields. In addition students may take citizenship, health, and shop.

Students who have such difficulty, in math and science for example, are given the opportunity to earn their diplomas at their own rate of learning. If they stay in school and their progress seems to warrant it, they are placed in regular classes. Many earn their diplomas.

As in all classes, poor attendance and emotional instability are sometimes limiting factors to the pupil. These special classes offer helpfulness and understanding to aid pupils to progress in their school work.



Jim Bilger, Lora Rowan, and Earl Sherrard record the votes for the school election in November. Other students watch attentively.

Good pronounciation is essential to understand the English language. Lillie Irby points out different syllables on the board while Mr. Arnold and Larry Dunham look on.

"I think this gas we're mixing is poison . . ." Comments such as this can mean only one thing: some of Central's science students are busily gathering experimental facts and figures. Cornice Gillespie and Dave Hardick learn how to produce hydrogen.

# In Science students learn about

With odors of sulfur one day and broken test tubes the next, Central's science students keep themselves busy gathering experimental facts and figures.

Science courses have a two-fold purpose — to reveal as much factual information as possible to students and to help them develop scientific attitudes and methods. The student is able to appreciate the world and his place in it if he understands something about it.

In this age when ideas and methods are outmoded shortly after they are initiated, a need exists for men and women who can do original thinking and who have a broad background to follow through on their ideas.

Central's department of science includes courses in physics, chemistry, biology, physical geography, and a course in general science given to each student as a freshman.

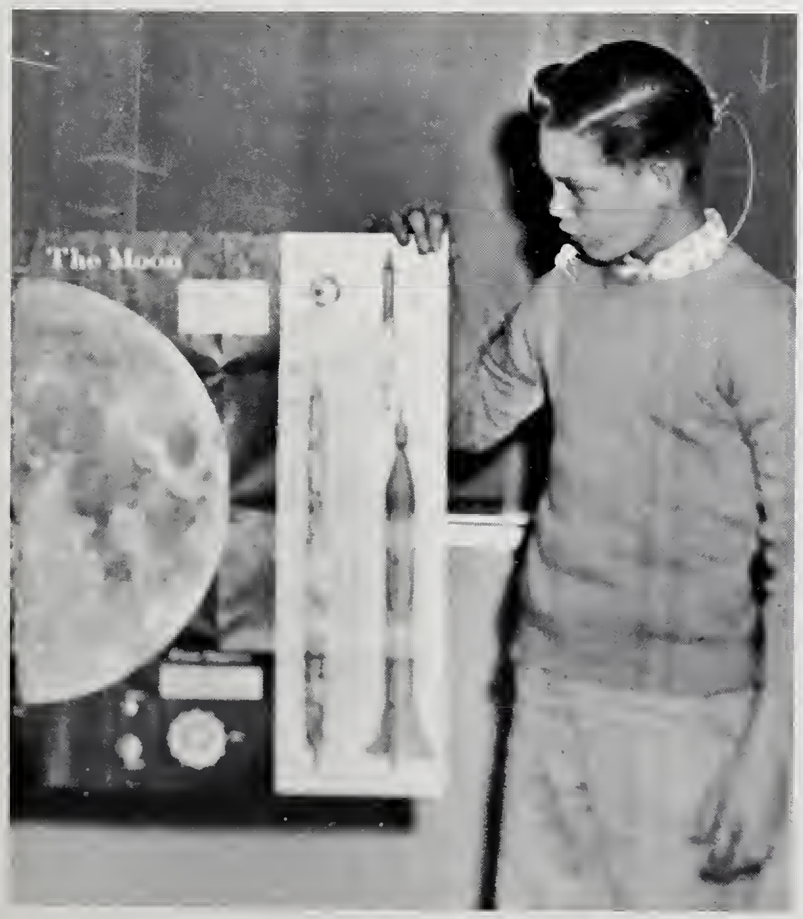
Several of the science classes sponsor clubs which have the general purpose of providing a time, place, and opportunity for interested students to work on projects and have fun with those who share a common interest.

Science is the activity whereby man gains the control of nature. Mr. Horstmeyer demonstrates this in chemistry class.

ABOVE: Over hills and plateaus goes the physical geography class. Here Mr. McCary has a class discussion covering the many wonders nature has brought to the earth's surface. ABOVE RIGHT: The study of the homes of animals is just one of the many things studied in biology class. Steve Spillers, Bonnie Wallace, Diane Repine, Susie Benson, and Bill Holman examine a wasps' nest.

RIGHT: The study of trees, insects, sea mammals, and other animals is all taken care of in biology class. Mr. Griggs answers any of the questions the students have. BELOW: Paul Cox displays a map of outer space to his fellow classmates to illustrate its surface and characteristics.

# the world around them.



Collecting, dissecting, diagraming . . . all a part of biology. Ollie Harvey, Larry Perkins, and Bonnie Schopmann learn the fundamentals of biology.

Paint, pencil, metal, and clay. Mary Heibur, Charles Williams, and Don Harris work on a lettering project in their art class.

Vibrant, subdued, and mellowed are adjectives describing color, the essence of the Art Deartment. Don Gater prepares a poster for school exhibition.

Sketching, ceramics, lettering, poster-making, figure fashion, and interior decorating are five fields in which the Art Department specializes. Many pupils have made their careers in teaching, advertising, gift wrapping, exterior decoration, and interior decorating after majoring in art n high school. Our artists have enlivened Central with their excellent art work. The best of equipment aids our pupils in their work.

These future artists are now attending classes which help them stimulate their abilities by participating in creative activities offered by the various classes. They learn all forms of art and decoraton as well as how to apply materials, technique, and different tools of their profession.

"Self-expression through the medium of art." This might well be the goal of the Art Department as students develop abilities and create for themselves. Karen Prine makes a ceramic design for art class.

## Art Department makes way for many careers.

These students learn that a course in art appreciation lays the foundation for work with a brush, a chunk of clay, a handful of wire. Some like the realistic approach, while others take to the abstract.

A Thanksgiving program takes a lot of practice. The Concert Choir knows from experience.

# From start to finish our music is great.

"Bless this House, oh Lord, we pray. Keep it safe by night and day . . ." The concert Choir makes preparation for the annual Thanksgiving program.

An appreciation and understanding of music was shown when the Band and Choir had their concerts and participated in special school events.

A note of cheer was put into the hearts of basketball, football, and concert audiences this year by Central's band. The band furnished music for the half-time show and parades, also. Leadership, co-operation, ability, and enjoyment are offered to those members interested in band work. Freshmen and beginning band are a part of the success of the band, for these beginners are the future band members.

The choir also has its beginning members in the training choir, out of which certain members are chosen to go on to concert choir at the end of the semester. Students join the music department because they are interesed in music and its related fields.

Football games, concerts, and assemblies all take lots of practice for the band. Mr. Dare directs the band during rehearsal for a coming concert.

# Health and safety

Health and safety education is designed to instruct and stimulate youth so that they may conserve, improve, and protect their health. Visual aids, movies, charts, dummies, and actual products are employed in the procedure of the health program. The study of this subject is necessary in maintaining good health and in assuring a longer life in the home and surrounding community. Pupils acquire new habits and learn safety measures to enrich their lives.

Central's health program is one that prepares students for physical and mental happiness. All students enroll in health classes. Occasionally they are so inspired that their individual interests turn to medicine and the idea of helping the needy.

By a program of exercise and sports, the Physical Education Department builds muscle tone and coordination. Gym classes offer students a change from the regular classroom routine by working off excess energy, playing basketball, or jumping rope.

Films, facts, and figures are all symbolic of Drivers Training. Any student can learn to drive safely and learn all the techniques of good driving by taking Drivers Education.

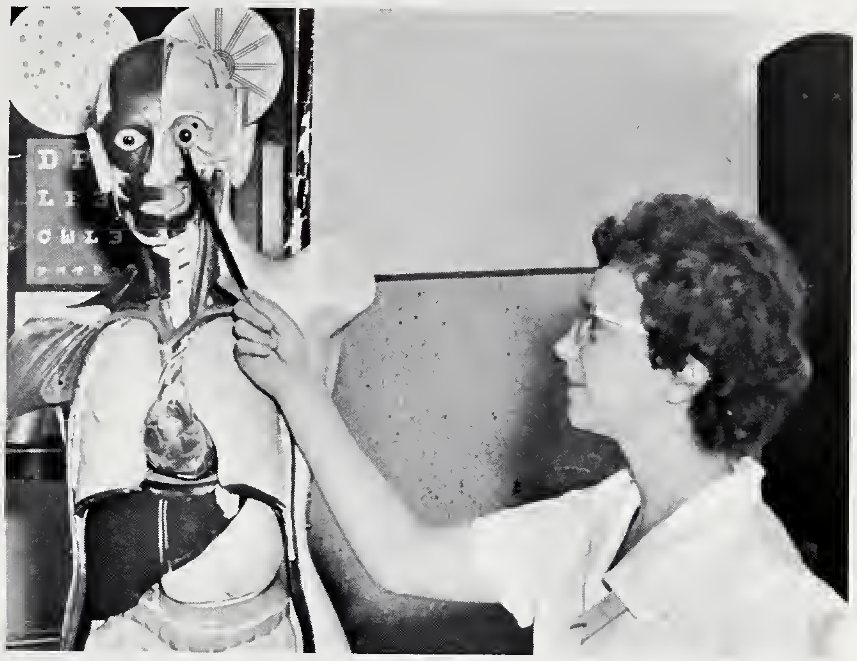
ABOVE LEFT: "Does this go into the radiator or the motor?" — These women drivers! Brenda Hordiek attempts to adjust the brake on an Aetna Drivotrainer.

LEFT: "Keep your eyes on the road and foot on the accelerator!" are just a few rules these students have to remember when driving their Aetna Drivotrainers.

BELOW: "1-2-3-4!" Gym classes offer students a change from the classroom routine to work off excess energy. Mr. Dille shows these boys how.

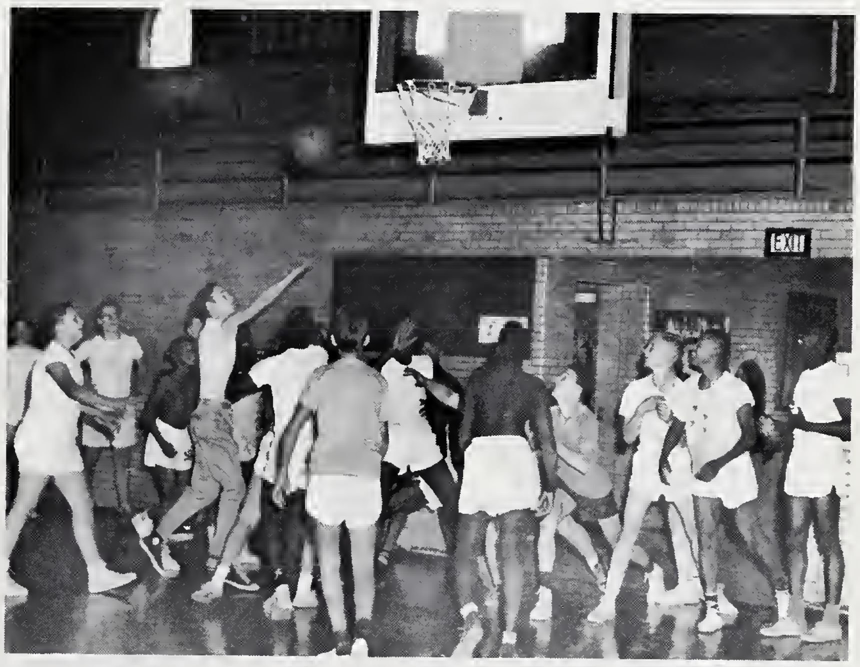
# are important for a good education.

In compliance with the law, health is a "must" in Central's curriculum. Student's in Mr. Banet's health class learn the value of good physical fitness.

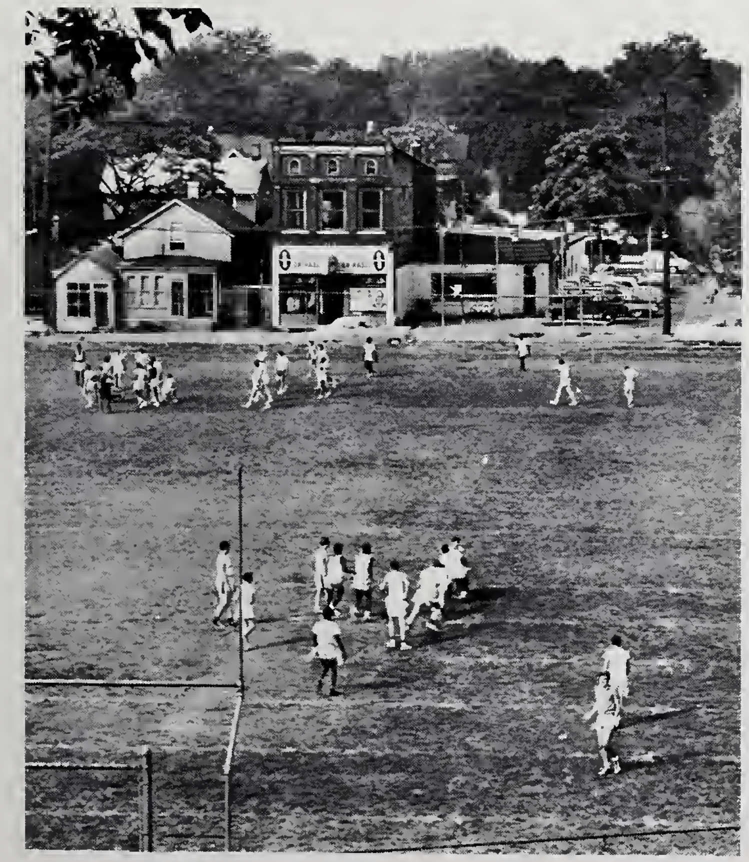


"Beautiful, beautiful, brown eyes . . ." Sherry Sullivan paints out the many parts of the human eye on a make-believe "body" in her health class.

"I got it," exclaim these boys in their physical education class. Phys Ed helps students to live a vigorous and well-rounded life.



Class outside? Sure thing! Every fall the boys' gym classes meet on the practice field to play flag football.



Boys find that gym class is a very beneficial subject in any student's course. Phys Ed points the way to better bodies and health happiness.

# Frosh program guides way to happier life.

As Seniors sold them tickets to the swimming pool and Juniors directed them to the elevator, Freshmen overcame such handicaps and came out of that "small world of their own" and came into an even newer course with foreign languages and eagerly joined activities open to freshmen.

Although their new curriculum seemed closed to upperclassmen, the Frosh were seen to function as true Centralites in pep sessions and many other school activities.

The program, under the supervision of Miss Emma Adams and all the freshman teachers, has tried to show each person his interests and abilities so that a more specialized plan may be chosen by the individual throughout his high school year.

Miss Connie Standish, a newcomer to the Frosh program, spends her day teaching orientation. Besides teaching history, Mr. Dille also teaches orientation. Mr. William Watson spends part of his time as student counselor working with freshmen. Mr. George Tricolas works full time as an orientation teacher.

ABOVE LEFT: Mr. George Tricolas prepares his orientation class for an aptitude test.

LEFT: "I know it!" Students in Miss Standish's class seem to know the answers.

BELOW: Those frosh pay attention! Miss Standish discusses with the class that ageless question: "How can you get along with your parents?"

Homework, tests, and class discussions hold an important place in the frosh program. This class seems to know all the answers.

"Careful! So you don't boil it over." Here in Home Ec 2, Billie Sprinkle and Bessie Clancy watch their food carefully so that it will be well done.

An important step in making a skirt is having it cut out properly. Here, Mrs. Saurwein is cutting the wool as Martha Parrish observes how it is done.

RIGHT: With patience, enthusiasm, and endurance, Joy Taylor and Marthajayne Hake learn good cooking technique. BELOW RIGHT: Margaret McCormick is showing Sytha Isabel how to put the final machine stitching on a garment.

# Girls learn many duties of housewife in Home Ec.

Who says being a housewife is easy? Our modern housewife has to be a nurse, chef, bookkeeper, grocer, seamstress, and maid. To sum it up, she must be chief cook and bottle washer — and manager too.

How to live at home is always in consideration, and our school helps to meet this problem. Because Central's girls will spend most of their lives in the home, some of the school day for the home economics student is devoted to homemaking.

Some of the phases of the home economics course are child care, family relations, home management, sewing, and food preparation. This course helps pupils in personal growth and development. It contributes to the objectives of all education through the problems primarily concerned with the home and family living.

New sewing machines, a modern, up-to-date kitchen, and the very best literature are employed to give the very best possible home economics education. This department contributes to society a healthier, happier, and more responsible individual.

ABOVE LEFT: Carol Hill gives an impromptu during Speech class as Doug Deal makes a recording of it. ABOVE CENTER: "Safety begins in the home" might be what Margaret McCormick is saying to the other members of her Speech class as she gives a speech on safety. ABOVE RIGHT: John Hopkins finds giving impromptues for his Speech class can be fun. BELOW: The Speech Department, headed by Mr. James McFadden, teaches students to use their voices. Here Cheri Miller points out that vocal vibrations are important.

# Speech students learn fluency and confidence.

"Quiet or the boom will be lowered!" is a familiar cry in Mr. James McFadden's speech classes. Once in a while when the class is extra enthusiastic, Mr. McFadden will lower the "boom" and then . . . talk at your risk. Speech is a very interesting course. There are a number of fields in which to major.

An ever increasing knowledge of public speaking helps a student learn to speak fluently and confidently. Experience may be gained by speaking in front of the class and appearing on local radio and television programs designed for educational purposes.

Speech meets are attended by the students to put them at ease in front of a strange audience. Students find that speech also helps them in other classes. They are not afraid to volunteer to recite in class.

Students learn how to pronounce words and learn how to correctly interpret them. They find it gives them the precise understanding they need for correct meaning of phrases. These students also work on posture to make them more sure of themselves, and to have better communication with the audience.

# Junior Division added to Central's program.

In the autumn of 1960, Central added into its hugh "house" 324 junior high students from Harmar School. These students now occupy 16 classrooms and are taught by 16 reliable teachers here at Central. Members of the Central Junior Division administration staff are the principal, Mr. Rager Pfeiffer and the secretary, Viola Doughtery.

Seventh grade teachers are Mr. Shriner, Miss Fard, Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. Shearer. Teaching the eighth grade are Mr. Bruner, Miss Gadfrey, Miss Strain, Mr. Byerly, and Mr. Dawney. These teachers teach at other schools besides the junior high, Mr. Eviston, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Prendle, Mr. Alvis, Mr. Armstrang, and Mr. Dare.

Bringing the junior high to Central has been considered by top administrative officials long ago. The change was needed because the enrollment at Harmat exceeded the housing available for over 1000 students.

So far, as they travel between the buildings, students have adjusted reasonably well to attending high school. In fact, Mr. Pfeiffer has noted a great change for the better in the students' attitudes and in their scholastic averages.

Above: This semester the cafeteria adopted a new style of lunch — a plate lunch. Junior Highs find this lunch appetizing, but inexpensive.

Below: Learning about different parts of our country and learning to use a map makes geography class interesting. It's fun to find Fart Wayne.

# Junior High enjoys

Keeping its players in high spirits are Barbara Stalling, Cynthia Williams, Norma Hides, Caralyn Dixie, Linda McCray, Anita Adams, Rochelle Curry, and Joanna Riley.

Richard Ervin gets ready to rebound a shot made by James Witt as Bob Barnett moves to the center of the foul line.

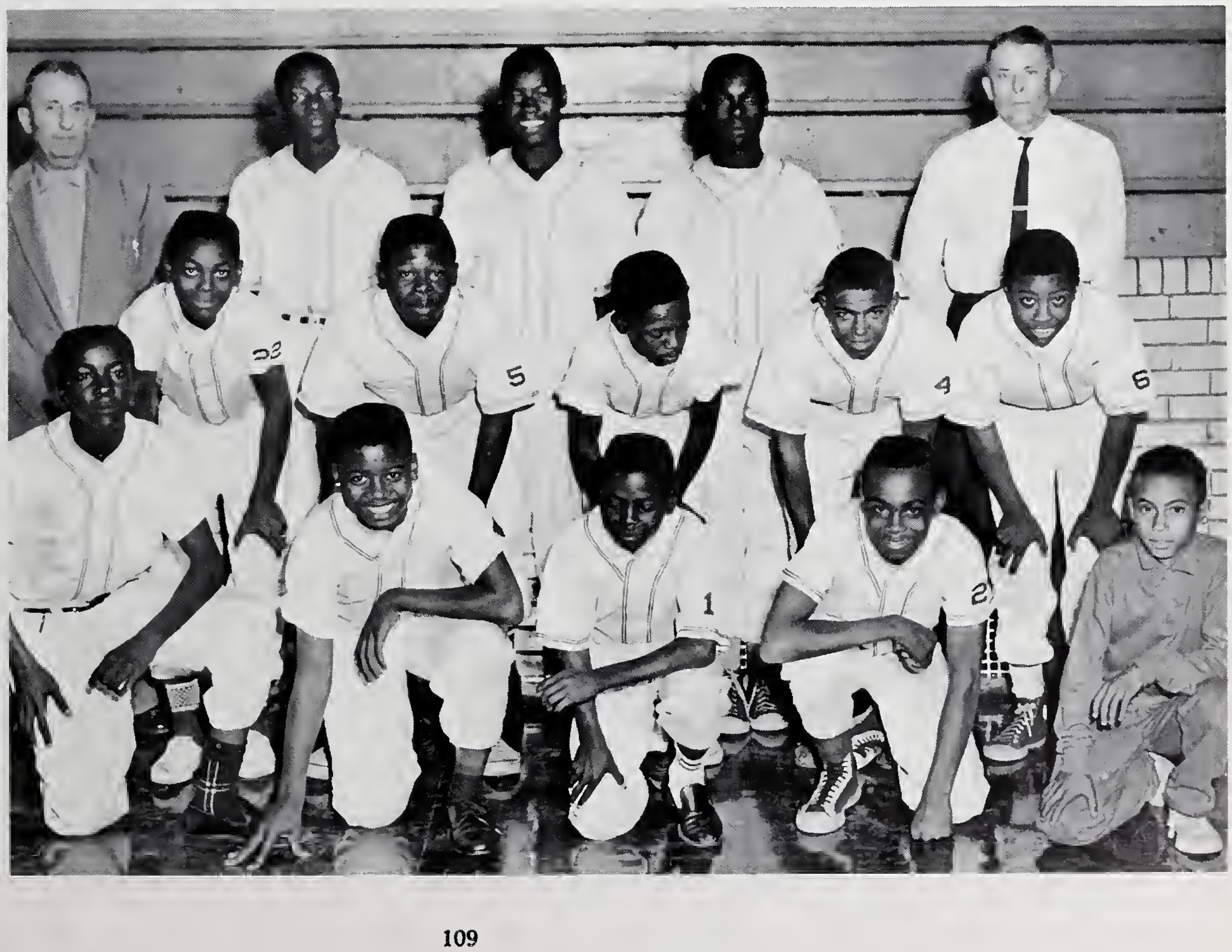
Mr. Wetzel plays the organ while the Junior High sings at the Thanksgiving program. This program was given November 18 in the cafeteria.

# full, varied program.

While Mr. Eviston leads a discussion on conservation, several serious questions arise among the students in his general science class.

Wandra Page shows her home arts scrapbook to classmates Linda Palston and Gary Roberson.

Members of the junior high basketball team are, **KNEELING,** Leo Underwood, William Harper, Kenneth Stevenson, Candace Moore, and student manager James White. **CENTER,** Marzine Moore, Ernest Hatch, Gilbert Johnson, Larry Chapman, and Amos Banpelt. **REAR,** Mr. Dwight Byerly, coach, Willie James, Henry Halliness, Leon Kyles, and Mr. Roger Pfeifer, principal.



"For every child . . . a home with luster . . . a community with purposes . . . a world at peace" was the general theme for 1960-1961 of the Central PTA. Parents, teachers, and students enjoyed themselves at the PTA family, potluck, October 6.

Other highlights of the year were Back-to-School-Night, in which the parents sat in the seats of their sons and daughters; Fall Festival; Fou
Fall Festival; Fouder's Day Observance, honoring past presidents; Dad's Night; Teacher Appreciation; and the Parent Education meetings.

The parent education theme was "Continuing the Inside Story." It started with the Music Department, then Home Economics, Business, Social Studies, and last of all, the Shop Courses.

Mr. Calvin Hill is receiving a plaque at the 1960 scholarship banquet for being an outstanding Alumnus of Central. Looking on is Miss Rasza Tonkel who was a speaker at the banquet. Mr. Spuller presented Mr. Hill with the plaque.

# 'Learning more about Central' was theme

Leading the discussion at one of the PTA study group meeting is Mrs. Frank Winsemann. The meeting was held in the school library.

"Remember this?" asks Mrs. Robert Wolworth of her fellow officers, Mr. Joe Ridley, Mr. Paul Spuller, Mr. John McCory, Mrs. Hamer Long, and Mrs. E. H. Cunningham.

## of P. T. A. study-group series.

Refreshments are being served to the P.T.A. Study group after one of their meetings. Among many others pictured are Mrs. Dave Cloud and Mrs. Phillip Schoppmon.

**LORETTA ACKER** — Art; Art Club Co-sponsor; Fort Wayne Art School; Ball State; Columbia U.; U. of California; likes to read. **DWIGHT ALVIS** — General Shop; South East Missouri, B.S.; Western Illinois U.; likes sports. **ROBERT ARMSTRONG** — Physical Education; Reserve Coach; Indiana U.; Purdue U.; Indiana State, B.S., M.S.; likes sports. **IRWIN ARNOLD** — Special Vocational; N.Y. State Teachers College; Baldwin-Wallace College; likes to play the piano. **LENNA ARNOLD** — Physical Education, Drivers Training; GAA; Ball State, Indiana U.; Michigan State; likes bowling. **HERBERT BANET** — Health, Physical Education; Varsity Basketball Coach; Manchester, B.S.; Indiana U., M.S.; likes food. **JOHN BAUGHMAN** — Spanish, English; Junior Class Co-sponsor; Indiana U., A.B.; U. of Wisconsin, A.M.; likes art. **VERA BAUMGARTNER** — Latin, English; YFC Sponsor; Wheaton College, B.A.; Indiana U., M.A.; likes music. **PAUL BIENZ** — Drivers training; Varsity Football Coach; Tulane U., B. Ed.; Ball State, M.A.; likes sports. **MILDRED BRIGHAM** — French, Guidance; Oberlin, A.B.; Middleburn French School, A.M.; Columbia University; likes travel. **F. WAYNE BROWN** — English; Albion College; Michigan State, A.B.; likes poetry. **EDNA CHESTER** — English; Tigerettes Co-sponsor; Purdue U., B.S.; Indiana U.; likes to travel.

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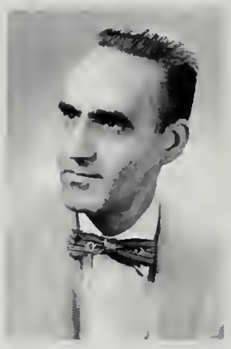
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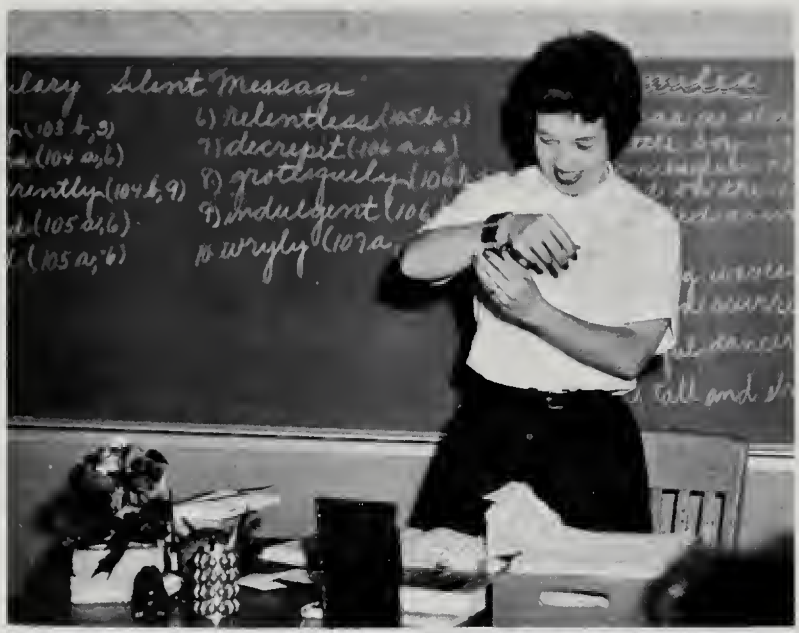
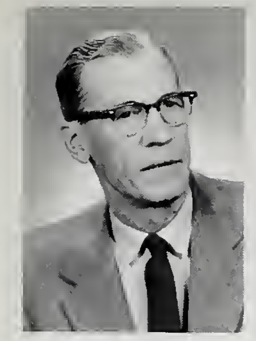


# Birthday parties help

**ABOVE:** Mrs. Martone was surprised when two of her classes had birthday parties for her on her birthday. **BELOW:** Some parents, Mr. Spuller, and his wife enjoy watching a home football game at Northrup Field.



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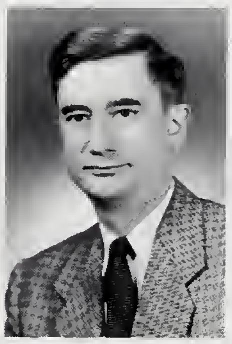

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Mrs. Hoham

Mr. Horstmeyer

**LOUIS CRANEY** — Mathematics; Indiana State, B.S.; Indiana U., M.S. **PAUL DAILEY** — Woodworking; Bradley U., B.S.; Indiana U.; M.S.; likes sports and gardening. **JOHN DARE** — Instrumental music; Band Orchestra; MMM; Indiana U.; B.M.E. **ROBERT DELLINGER** — Business; U. of Colorado; U. of Pennsylvania; Indiana U., M.B.A.; Counseling for International College. **ROBERT DILLE** — Social Studies; Letterman's Club; Valpraraiso U., B.S.; Indiana U.; likes water skiing. **ROBERT DORNTE** — Mathematics; Purdue U.: B.S.P.E.; Indiana U.; M.S.; likes to referee. **GORDON FATZINGER** — Drafting; Indiana U.; Purdue U.; likes animal husbandry. **DAVID GRIGGS** — Biology; Science Dept. chairman; Indiana U., B.S:, M.A.; enjoys camping. **GEORGIA HEAL** — Business; FBLA Sponsor; Indiana U., B.S., M.S.; Gregg College; likes to travel. **ELMA HOHAM** — Home Economics; Milwaukee-Downer Women's College; Columbia U.; Ball State; enjoys taking care of grandchildren. **RICHARD HORSTMEYER** — Physics, Chemistry; Student Council; Indiana U., B.S., M.S.; likes photography.

# to make teaching fun.

ABOVE: Giving a last word of advice before leaving is Miss Meribah Ingham, former Dean of Girls, at the last teachers meeting. She retired in June, 1960. BELOW. Enjoying the food at the PTA potluck are five of Central's teachers.

# Both surprises and

**BLANCHE HUTTO** — Art; Ball State, A.B.; Columbia U., A.M.; Art Institute of Chicago; likes to paint. **CATHERINE JACKSON** — English; Department Head; Ball State, A.B., Columbia U.; likes to play golf. **LELAND JOHNSON** — Business; Indiana U.; U. of Chicago; Purdue U.; likes to read. **DARWIN KELLEY** — History; U. of Iowa, M.A.; Indiana U.; Ph. D.; likes research. **HELEN LEE** — English; Dramatics; U. of Toledo, A.B.; Northwestern U., M.A.; Indiana U., M.S.; enjoys concerts. **RICHARD LEVY** — Science; Freshman Co-sponsor; Ball State, B.S.; **PATRICIA MARTONE** — English; Boosters; Ball State; St. Francis College, B.A.; likes music. **CLIFFORD O'BRIEN** — Industrial Education; Indiana University, M.S., B.S.; likes fishing. **VERA PENCE** — Economics, Government; Earlborn; U. of Chicago, Ph. B.; U. of Michigan, M.A.: likes to cook.

Miss Hutto

Miss Jackson

Mr. Johnson

Mr. Kelley

Mrs. Lee

Mr. Levy

Mr. McCory

Mr. McFadden

Mrs. Martone

Miss Moennig

Mr. O'Brien

Miss Pence

ABOVE: Mrs. Mary Watson, Miss Leona Plumanns, and Mrs. Dorothy Vallance return to school during the noon hour. BELOW: A new boy was added to the Horstmeyer clan during the past year. A cake helped celebrate the occasion.

# routine classwork help fill a busy day.

Classwork is a Teacher's first concern. Mr. Robert Dellinger gives assistance to Gladys Kendricks as to definitions and explanations in Business Sales.

Miss Plumanns

Mrs. Rahmer

Mr. Richards

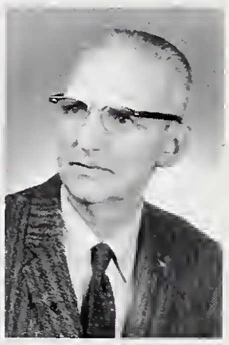
Miss Ridgeway

Mr. Rowe

Mrs. Sauerwein

Miss Scheumann

Mr. Schlecht



Mr. Shackelford

Mrs. Spahiev

Miss Spangler

Miss Standish

**LEONA PLUMANNS** — Mathematics; Math Club Adviser; Mt. St. Joseph College. B.A.; Indiana U., M.S.; enjoys reading. **IRENE RAHMER** — English; Sophomore Co-adviser; Manchester College. B.A.; Columbia U., A.M.; likes to write short stories. **CLIFFORD RICHARDS** — History, Government; AWC Sponsor; Indiana U., A.B.; U. of Wisconsin, A.B.; likes to read. **DOROTHY RIDGEWAY** — Mathematics; Math Club Sponsor; Indiana U., A.B.; U. of Michigan, M.A.; enjoys gardening. **RUSSELL ROWE** — Mathematics; Locker Service; Manchester, B.A.; Columbia U., M.A.; likes to travel. **DORIS SAUERWEIN** — Homemaking; Junior Co-Adviser; Ball State, B.E.; Purdue U., M.S.; likes to cook exotic foods. **MARGARET SCHEUMANN** — Social Studies; Western College, B.A.; U. of Wisconsin, M.A.; likes to play bridge. **EDWARD SCHLECHT** — Mathematics; Athletic Director; Manchester, A.B.; Columbia U., M.A.; likes to swim. B. R. **SHACKELFORD** — Machine Shop; Indiana State Normal. B.S.; likes to farm. **MARIE SPAHIEV** — Business, English; Freshman Co-adviser; Indiana U., B.S., M.S.; likes to bowl. **IVA SPANGLER** — Biology; Biology Club Adviser; U. of Michigan, M.A.; Ball State, B.S.; U. of Wisconsin, Ph.M.; likes to take field trips. **CONSTANT STANDISH** — Orientation; Senior Co-adviser; Ball State, B.S.; enjoys music.

Mr. Stech

Mr. Still

Mrs. Sorlee

Mr. Stotts

Mr. Surber

Mr. Todd

Mr. Tricolas

Mrs. Vallance

Mr. Welbaum

Mr. Wetzel

Mr. Williams

Mr. Windmiller

Mr. Woodring

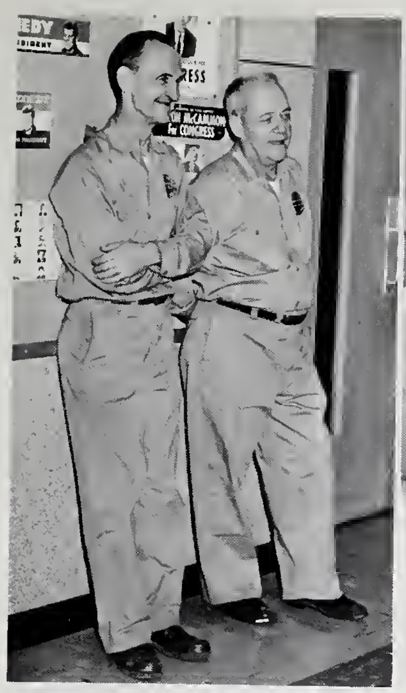
Mr. Yager

Mrs. Eickholtz

**VICTOR STECH** — Health; Indiana Central College, A.B.; Indiana U., A.M.; likes to read. **AARON STILL** — Social Studies; Evansville College, B.S.; Indiana U., M.S.; likes gardening. **ENID STORLEE** — English; Indiana U., B.S.; likes reading. **WILLIAM STOTTS** — Science; Purdue U., B.S., M.S.; Indiana U.; U. of Southern California; likes outdoor activities. **GEORGE SURBER** — Auto Shop; Indiana State, B.S.; likes fishing, photography. **MARVIN TODD** — Drafting; Indiana State, B.S., M.S.; likes golf, travel. **GEORGE TRICOLAS** — Orientation, Psychology; Senior Co-adviser; Loras College; Manchester, A.B.; Ball State; likes to bowl. **DOROTHY VALLANCE** — Librarian; Service Club Sponsor; Ball State, A.B.; Indiana U. **BETRAM WELBAUM** — Cabinet making, Pattern making; Indiana State, B.S.; Purdue U.; likes to travel. **WILLIAM WETAEL** — Vocal Music; Choir adviser; U. of Louisville, B.M.E.; likeh to play professional music. **LESTER WILLIAMS** — Mathematics; Indiana U., M.S.; Central Normal College, A.B., B.S.; likes golf. **HAROLD WINDMILLER** — Typing, Clerical Practice; Indiana U., M.A.; Ball State, A.B.; likes to hunt and fish. **JERRY WOODRING** — Journalism, English; Publications Adviser; Ball State, B.S.; likes to play bridge. **KENNETH YAGER** — Elictricity, Welding; Ball State; Bradley U., B.S.; Purdue U.; likes hunting and fishing. **BARBARA EICKHOLTZ** — Home Economics; Purdue U., B.S.; enjoys cooking and sewing.

# Teachers, only human, enjoy getting away too.

Warm coffee helps at a cold football game. Mr. George Tricolas, Mr. Robert Dille, and Mr. George Surber have some at one of Central's home games.



George Reardan and William Schane, custodians, watch as students file by.

Mr. Tony Bohde and Mr. Hershoil O'Shoughnessy, custodians, relax during their lunch time.

"Umm, how delicious!" Geraldine Fisher and Ceniu Monroe smile while enjoying a tasty meal in the cafeteria.

# 'I forgot my keys, go find a Custodian.'

Lawrence Woodward, Frank Carroll, Raymond Meshberger, and Kenneth Klerner, custodians, pose before the camera after a hard day's work.

Have you ever wondered how the building is kept so clean? How the halls get swept between the passing bells? Well, we owe this and more to the custodians. They keep our building looking spic-and-span, night and day so that we can enjoy being here. Every speck of paper you throw down in the halls or in the classrooms means just that much more the janitors have to do to keep Central looking its best.

Central has a pleasant "chow" line as one could hope to find with tasty food daily to match the broad, kind smiles that serve it. The cooks work hard from seven a.m. until in the afternoon. This year the cafeteria staff kept up very well with both junior high and high school students.

TOP BELOW: The cooks who serve in the cafeteria every school day are Beatrice Wagner, Virginio Myers, Ellen Murphy, Ruah Myers, Margorete Markless, and Fleeta Howard. BOTTOM BELOW: "Busy Days" are everyday for the ladies who cook the food for our students. They are Leara Meshberger, Hildigarde Schaenemann, Helen Mielke, Irene Stucky, and Opal Brown.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." But secretaries Evelyn and Mickie find that decorating the office Christmas tree relieves tension.

Miss Emma Adams, Girls' Dean, is for Central all the way; her mannerisms reveal this to all who know her.

Dean of Boys, Mr. Ralph Virts, has the respect and admiration of not only boys but girls as well.

"Is something on your mind bothering you?" Then see Mr. William Watson, counselor, he understands teenagers.

No matter where you were at the wrong time, Mrs. Mary Watson, attendance officer, will find out.

# Running a school takes lots of busy people.

Running the official business of a large building in a downtown section of a city of 160,000 people and trying to tackle the problems of over 1,400 teen-agers keep Central's administrative officials busy. Before everything else to the administration comes the duty of educating Fort Wayne's young people. Building better schools, providing better faculties, and trying to solve the ever-increasing problems of high school drop-outs create a great problem for Superintendent of Schools A. T. Lindley.

Central's principal, Paul Spuller, also has a great task to perform as he keeps a watchful eye on the budget, tries to keep all school organizations running smoothly, and helps students solve their problems. All of these tasks he accomplishes while keeping the welfare of every Centralite at heart.

Never underestimate the ability of the office secretaries. For it is they who do most of the typing, ditto tickets for plays or dances, type the programs, do the filing, and do other little jobs. These services add up to hard work, but they are willing and able. So vital are our secretaries, Mickie and Evelyn.

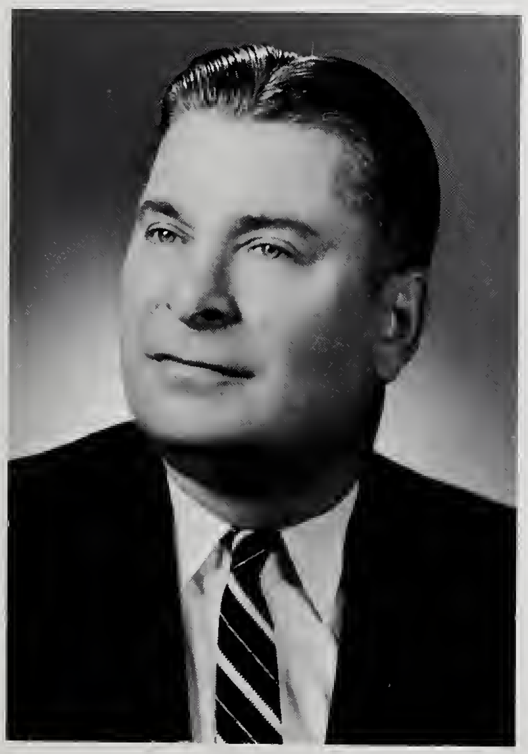
No matter how busy they may be, Central's administrative officials have one thing in mind — the welfare of each and every student.

Mrs. Winifred Ormerod, school treasurer, is responsible for and keeps track of all the school's money.

Responsible for helping arrange athletic schedules and athletic sales is Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletic director.

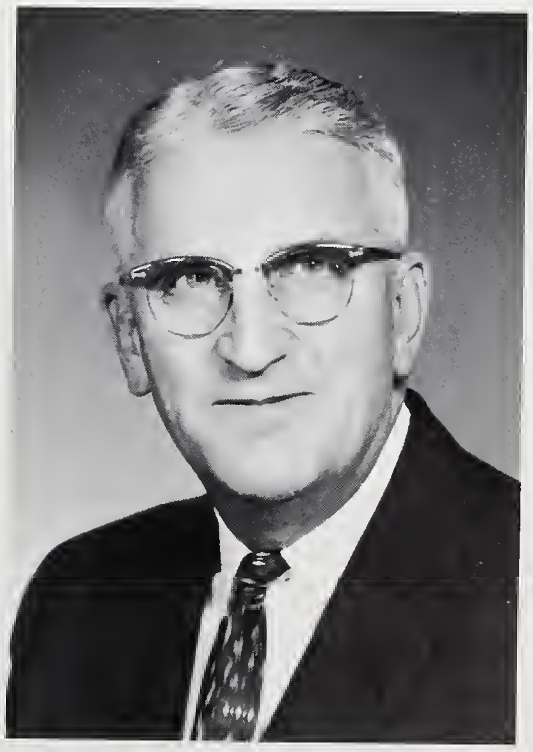
Miss Adams looks disturbed about something, but who wouldn't be after taking a look at "Santa." Even Mrs. Mortone looks scared of him.

UPPER RIGHT: Birthdays are so much fun, even if there are a few gray hairs showing. The office staff had a good time at Mickie's party. LOWER RIGHT: Checking students' programs is just one of the many thankless jobs done by Mrs. Evelyn Crandall and Mrs. Mildred Keuneke, school secretaries.



Mr. Aaron T. Lindley is a sincere man who has boosted the stature of the city schools very much as superintendent. Mr. Lindley obtained his B.A. at Earlham College and his M.S. from Butler University.

Mr. Paul Spuller is a man whom Centrolites regard not only as a friend, but also as a truly outstanding principal. Mr. Spuller has attended several schools of higher learning. Among them are Ball State, Indiana University, and Northwestern University.



The photographer's pleas for Rick Butler, above, to smile are to no avail. Underclass pictures bring memories back to students when they are older. "Summertime, an' the living is easy," certainly is an appropriate saying for these hard-working Centralites, right, especially during lunch period.

Squeezed between the walls of Central are many students. If only the halls could talk, they would tell us much about the joys and sorrows of thousands who have entered and left Central. Here we are all just one big happy family, learning together, laughing together, and crying together. Of 1400 pupils, some feel well at home, others are still bewildered. But all know that Central offers both opportunity and friendship.

These, the youth of Central, represent either the freshmen, sophomore, junior, or senior class.

Teenagers must carry a great load of responsibility. They must continue to adjust and advance as they grow older. In many instances they set the pace followed by hundreds.

No, we'll never trade. "The days of our youth are the days of our glory!"

# *Central is the 'home' of 1400 busy people.*

Senior Class **vice-president**, Dan O'Brien; **secretary**, Liz Arnold; and **president**, Gordon Bainbridge, lead their class well in their last year.

Success is a word with which the Senior Class is familiar. Only through hard work and long hours has such success been possible. The seniors this year have certainly measured up to the scholastic standard of previous classes and have left a high goal for other classes to try to surpass.

Perhaps the biggest success of the past school year was the Senior Banquet, "La mer du temps" or "The Sea of Time." At the banquet, the wills and class prophecies of each senior were read. Decorations was the main factor contributing to the success of the Senior Dance, "Penthouse Serenade." A beautiful setting in a New York skyline did the job.

Then there was the Senior Play. Spectators were thrilled at the superb performance of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The cast consisted of seniors who were willing to sacrifice many evening hours for practice.

The busy schedule of the seniors continued as they prepared for two bus trips to out-of-town games. The first was a football trip to Penn Township. Once basketball season had begun, the seniors followed a familiar itinerary to South Bend Central.

Another phase of the seniors well-rounded activated schedule was the purchase of the new Tiger suit for Bengie. The lively Tiger was effectively robed to help boost school spirit.

A great campaign by top-flight competitors was the onset of the elections of superb class officers. Gordon Bainbridge, Dan O'Brien, and Elizabeth Arnold survived and did an excellent job as president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively.

Senior Harold Hopkins was recipient of the Kiwanis Best Citizen Award, J. C. Lopsley was elected Best Boy Citizen, and Gordon Bainbridge is the Boy Most Likely To Succeed.

## What active people

Throughout their four years at Central the Senior Class has compiled a number of memorable and outstanding achievements. It was the first freshman class in 10 years to be represented by officers. They pushed the sale of "Bengie" sweatshirts with a great and spirited force. "My Blue Heaven" was declared a huge success and their junior prom.

Mr. George Trichalas and Miss Connie Standish, class advisers are known for their ability to suggest many fresh and original ideas. With their help, the seniors have lived up to these characteristics also.

The Senior Class was great; their accomplishments were many; their future looks bright.

For the past four years Senior Advisers Mr. George Tricolas and Miss Connie Standish have guided their class through many projects.

Members of the four-year honor roll smile after having been informed of their scholastic achievement. Left to right are Olga Litwinko, 93.18; Michelle Maxson, 94.21; Elmer Kamm, 93.23; and Caral Hartwick, 90.73. BACK ROW: Narman Englebrecht, 91.31; Lano Beover, 90.89; Elizabeth Arnold, 91.94; and Gardon Bainbridge, 92.75.

# these Seniors were.

Michelle Maxsan and Elmer Komm, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively, proudly view the scholarship trophy.

Elizabeth Arnold anticipates college days as she leafs through a college catalog. She was elected Best Girl Citizen, Girl Most Likely To Succeed, and DAR Best Citizen.

# We'll miss all the friends we made and the fun

**ELIZABETH ARNOLD**
Spotlight, 1,2, Editor 3,4 Senior Class Sec.; Boosters, 1,2,3, pres. 4; NFL, 2,3; Forum Club, 4; Washington.

**LEE ATKINSON**
Attended Washington Junior High School.

**CAROLYN ATKINSON**
Study Council, 2,3; Service Club, 2,3,4, secretary; attended Washington Junior High School.

**JOYCE BADDERS**
Caldron agent, 1,2,3; Student Council, 1; FBLA, 3,4; Spotlight agent, 1,2; attended Harmar.

**GORDON BAINBRIDGE**
Senior pres.; Junior vice-pres.; Sophomore pres.; Band 1,2,3,4; Tennis, 1,2 3,4; Math Club, 3,4; Phy Chem., 3,4; Adams.

**BARBARA BARKER**
GAA, 1; Orchestra, 1,2,3; Biology Club, 2,3,4; AWC, 3,4; FBLA, 7; Hoagland Junior High School.

**ALICIA BARRON**
GAA, 1,2,3; Concert Choir, 4; Friendship Club, 1; Service Worker, 4; Student Council, 1; Smart School.

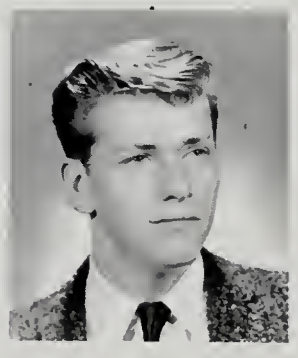
**FRANK BARRON**
Art Club, 2; Football, 2; Track 1; Intramurals, 1,2; Smart School.

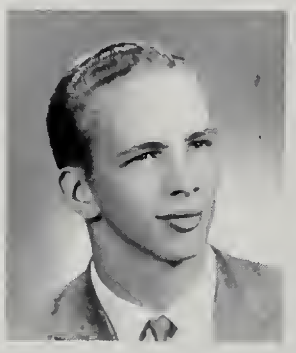
**LARRY BARTLETT**
Rifle Club, 3; attended Smart School.

**MARILYN BAYSINGER**
Student Council; Choir; come from South Side.

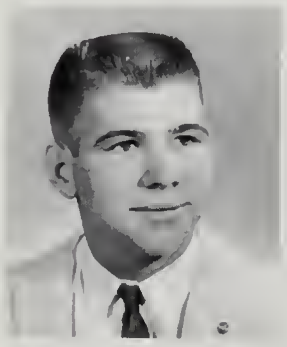
**LANA BEAVER**
Math Club, 2,3,4; Dramatics, 2,3,4; Class Congress, 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens, 1,2; Boosters, 2,3; attended Washington.

**INEZ BELL**
GAA, 2,3; Biology Club, 2,3; attended Hoogland Junior High School.


**MICHAEL BLAISING**
Student Council, 3; Spotlight agent 4; attended Franklin School.


**JOHN BLEICH**
Attended Zion Lutheran Grade School.

**HENRIETTA BLEVINS**
Student Council; Class Congress; Majorette, 1,2; GAA, 1,2; Friendship Club 1,2; attended Harmar.

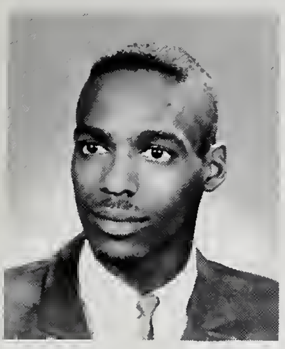

**RICHARD BOHDE**
Phy-Chem., 3,4; Math Club, 3; Dramatics 2; Senior Congress; Caldron agent, 4; attended Concordia Lutheran Grade School.

**DIANNA BOLINGER**
Spotlight agent, 1,2; attended Washington Junior High School.

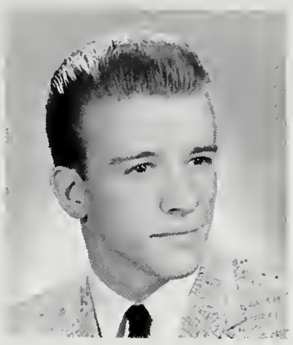
**DON BOOTY**
Junior pres.; Sophomore Congress; Student Council, 1; Spotlight agent, 3; Phy-Chem., 2; attended Smart.

Connie Leach finds that cap and gown measuring can be rather amusing. Bob Bailey thinks it's rather boring.

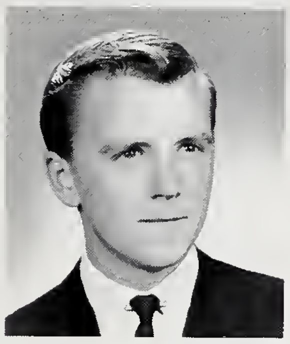
# we had during our four-year stay at Central.



**JAMES BOSTIC**
Basketball, 1,2; Track, 1; Student Council; Senior Congress; attended Harmar Junior High.

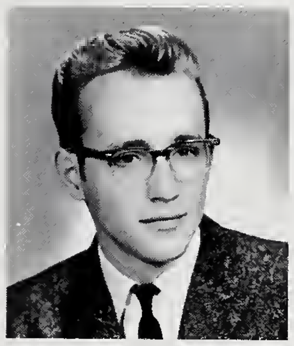


**JAMES BOWLES**
Came from North Side High School.

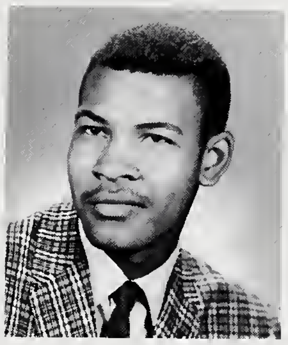


**WALLACE BRADEN**
Attended Washington Junior High School.

**CECILE BREWER**
Came from Burt High School, Clarksville, Tenn.

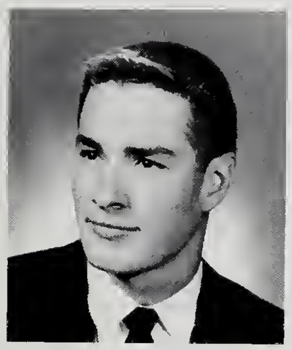


**DERREL BROOKS**
Attended Harmar Junior High School.

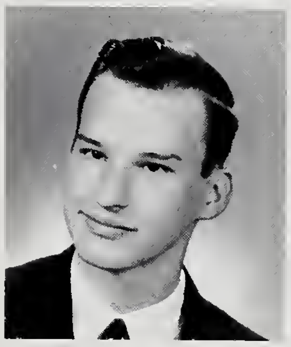


**JAMES BROOKS**
Track, 2; Rifle Club; attended Harmar Junior High School.

Miles Dunscombe discovers that playing chess with his eyes closed is a handicap as he challenges Harry Carpenter.



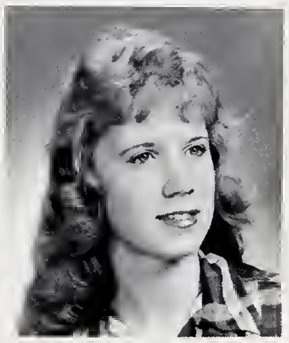
**MIKE BREUWER**
Basketball, 1; Football, 1,2,3; Doodlebugs, 3,4, president, 4; attended Precious Blood School.



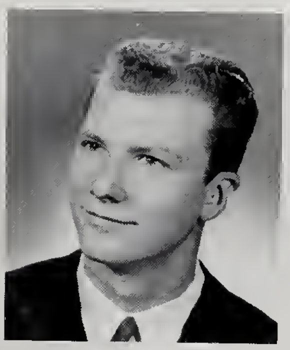
**JAMES BROWN**
Caldron artist, 3; attended St. Peter's Catholic School.

**THOMAS BRYANT**
Track, 1,2,3,4; Cross country, 3,4; Lettermans, 3,4; attended Harmar Junior High School.

**GLORIA CALLAND**
Spotlight, 1; attended Harmar Junior High School.

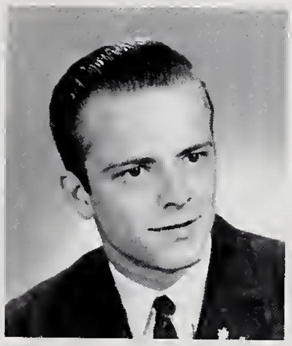


**BETTY CAPPS**
GAA; Training Choir; Student Council; attended Harmar.

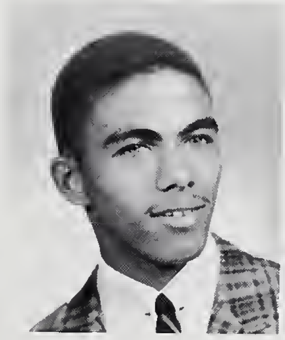


**HARRY CARPENTER**
Advisory Board, 4; Senior Congress; Student Council, 3; Math Club, 3,4; Football, 2; Track, 1; Harmar.

**DELORES CECIL**
GAA; Choir; YFC; Student Council; attended Harmar Junior High School.

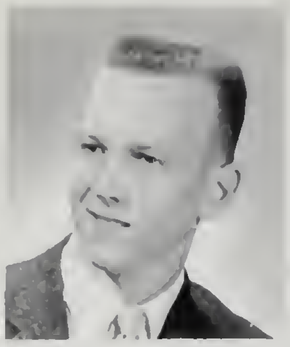


**DAVE CHANNELL**
Attended Smart Junior High School.

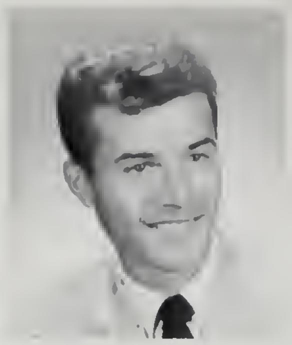


**NAPOLEON CHAPMAN**
Tennis 2,3,4; attended Harmar Junior High School.

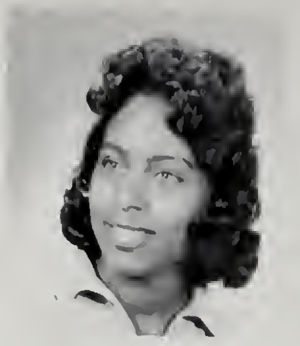
**JUANITA CHRISTIAN**
Majorette, 2,3,4; FBLA, 2,3; Student Congress, 2; Student Council, 1; attended Hoagland Junior High.



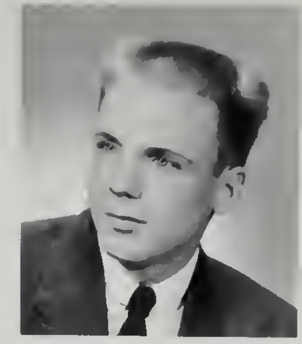
**HARRY CLINE**
Football, 2; attended Adams Junior High School.



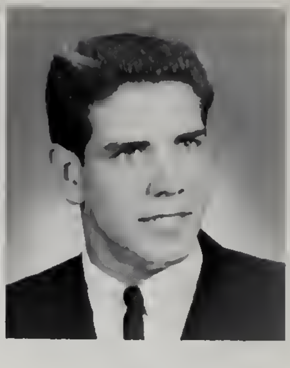
**DAVID CLOUD**
Band, 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club, 1,2,3,4; YFC, 1; Math Club 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 1,2,3; Hoogland.



**OLIVIA COLLINS**
Freshman Congress; Friendship Club, 1; attended Harmar.

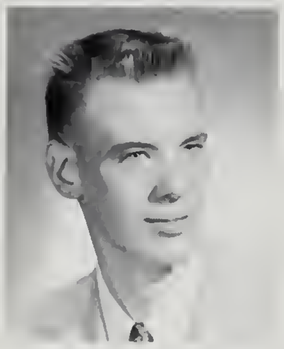


**WILLIAM COOK**
Attended Adams Junior High School.

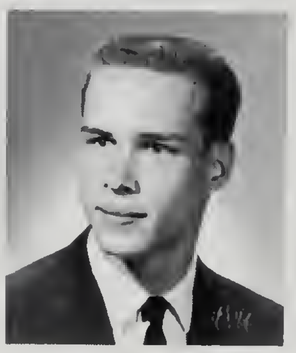


**JOHN CRESS**
Class Congress, 1,2,3; Forum Club, 1; Spotlight, 1 2; Dramatics, 1,2; attended Harmar.

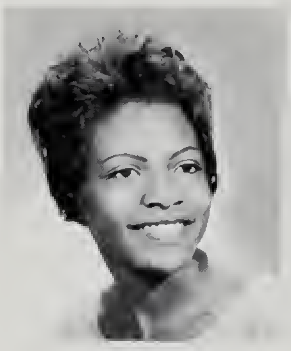
# The experiment of a large Senior homeroom



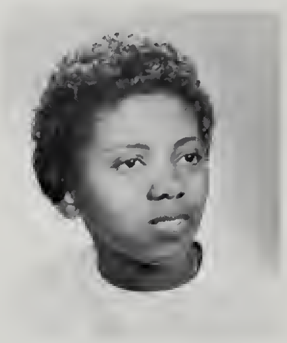
**ARTHUR CROTHERS**
Radio Club, 1; Dramatics; attended Washington.



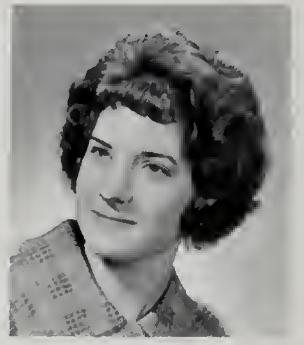
**JON CUMMINS**
Doodlebugs, 3,4; Phy-Chem., 3; attended Harlan High School.



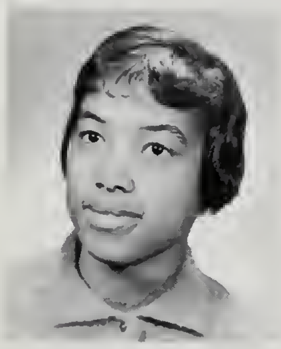
**FRANCES CURRY**
Junior Prom attendant; FBLA, 3,4; FTA, 4; Art Club, 4; GAA, 1; attended Smart.



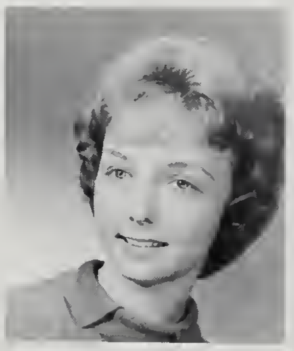
**ANNIE DAILEY**
Attended Stratton High School, Beckley, W. Va.



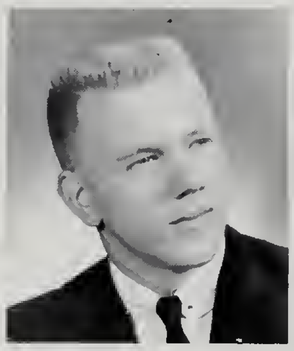
**PATRICIA DANNER**
Attended Adams Junior High School.



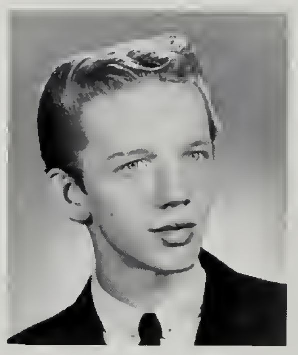
**IDA DAVIS**
Tigerettes, 1,2; AWC 1,2; FBLA, 1,2; Friendship Club, 1; attended Hoagland.



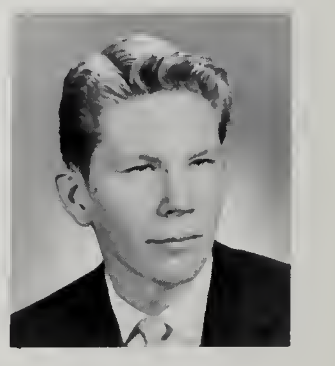
**SUSAN DAVIS**
Class Secretary, 1,2; Student Council, 2; Spotlight agent 1,2,3; Congress, 1,2,3,4; attended Hoagland.



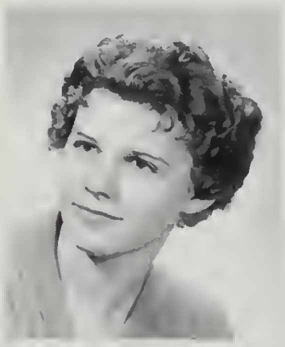
**DOUGLAS DEAL**
Football, 1,2,3; Congress, 1,2,3; NTS, 3; NFL, 3; Doodlebugs, 4; attended Harmar.



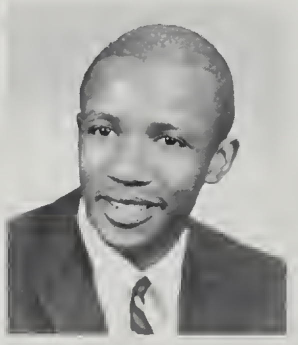
**STEVE DeWITT**
Attended St. John's Lutheran School.



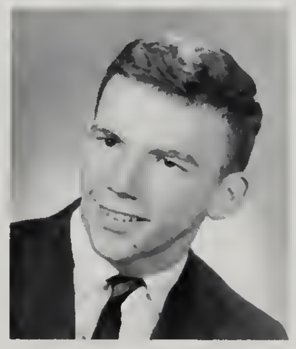
**DONALD DRAKE**
Math Club; Phy-Chem.; Track; Lettermen; attended Washington.



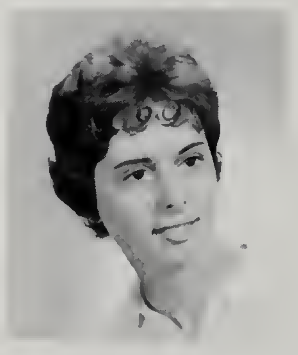
**JOYCE DULL**
Caldron, 2,3,4; Student Council, 3; attended Smart School.



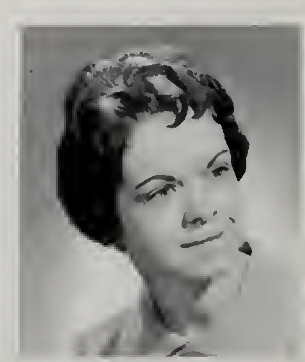
**LORENZO DURHAM**
Attended Harmar Junior High School.



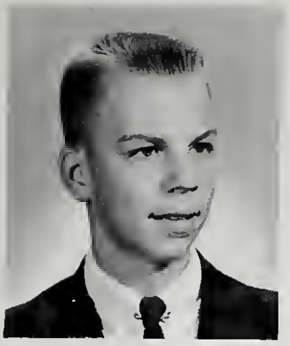
**LESLIE DURNELL**
Lettermen; Doodlebugs; Basketball; Football, 1,2, 3,4; Track, 1; Senior Congress; attended Adams.



**MARY EBY**
Dramatics, 1,2; attended Adams Junior High School.



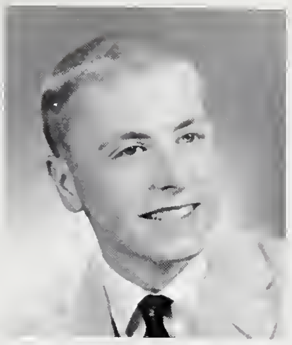
**CAROLE EMRICK**
Junior Congress; Service Work, 3,4; attended Washington Junior High.



**NORM ENGELBRECHT**
Spotlight, 1,2; Biology Club, 2; Congress, 3,4; Caldron, 4; Doodlebugs, 3,4; attended Washington School.

**DELOIS EVANS**
Concert Choir, 1,2,3,4; GAA, 2; Service Work, 4; attended Hoagland.

**MARJORIE FISHER**
Attended Harmar Junior High School.

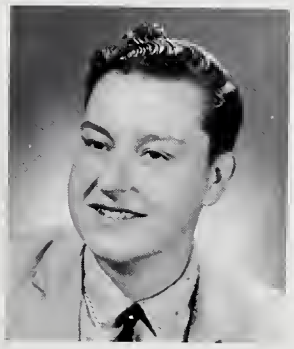


**DAVID FITZWATER**
AWC, 3,4; Varsity Cheerleader, 4; Math Club 3,4; Spotlight, 1,2; Caldron agent, 2; attended Washington.

**PAT FLETCHER**
Y-Teens, 1,2; Spotlight 1,2, agent, 3,4; Press Club, 2; AWC, 3; Congress, 2,3; Harmar.

**in study hall proved to be quite successful.**

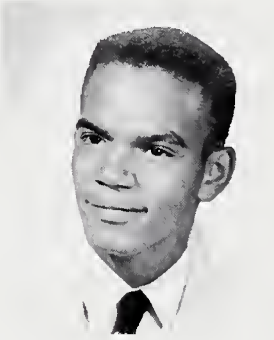
**DONNA FOLLOWELL**
Dramatics, 1; Student Council, 2; Caldron agent, 4; Spotlight, 2,3,4; Speech, 2; came from Concordia.



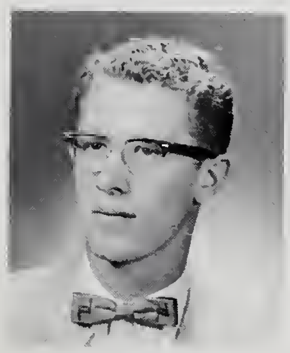
**GERALD FORD**
Caldron agent, 3; Spotlight agent, 3; attended Washington.

**JANE FRANCE**
Biology Club; AWC; attended Washington School.

**WILLIAM FREDERICK**
Dramatics, 1,2,3; Football, 1,2; Doodlebugs, 3,4; Sophomore vice-pres.; Congress, 1,2,3,4; attended Harmar.



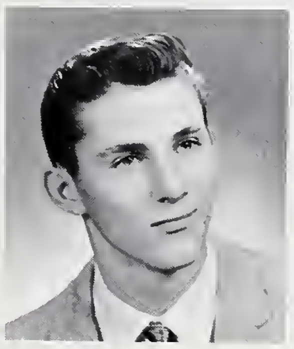
**DONALD GANAWAY**
Band, 1,2,3; Track, 1,2; attended Harmar School.



**LOREN GARR**
Came from Bluffton High School.

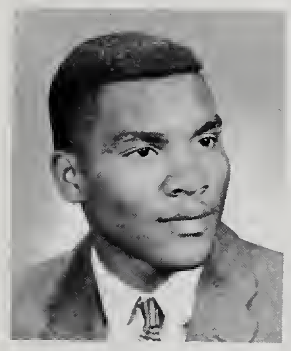
**CORNIECE GILLESPIE**
Attended Smart Junior High School.

**VIENA GOODSON**
Math Club, 2; FBLA, 3,4; attended Washington School.

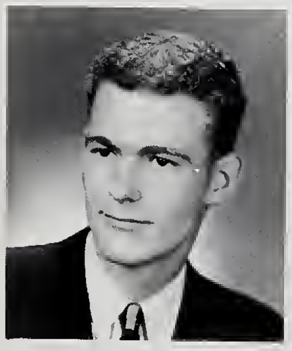


**DARREL GRAHOVAC**
Attended Harmar Junior High School.

**PETTIE GRIGGS**
Spanish Club, 2; Congress, 2; Art Club, 4; Service Work, 4; Junior Prom Court; attended Harmar.



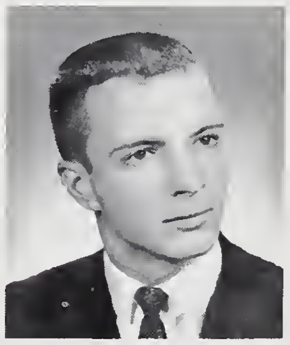
**SHERMAN GRIGGS**
Basketball, 2; Track, 1,2,3; Cross Country, 2,3, 4; attended Hoagland School.



**DAVID GROVES**
Attended Smart Junior High School.

**RONNIE HALL**
Attended Adams Junior High School.

**ROBERT HAMPTON**
Student Manager, 1,2,3,4; Dramatics, 1,2,3,4; Congress, 1,2,3,4; Spotlight, 1,4; Caldron, 1,4; St. Paul's Lutheran.



**DAVE HARDIEK**
Congress, 1; Biology Club, 2; attended Washington.

# The Senior officer election was the biggest

**CAROL HARDWICK**
Band, 1,2,3; Math Club, 2,3,4; Phy-Chem., 3,4; Spotlight, 1; Student Council, 4; attended Adams.

**CARL HARRINGTON**
Attended Smart Junior High School.

**CLIFTON HARRIS**
Basketball, 1; Football, 2; Track, 3; came from West District School, Sumner, Miss.

**FRANKLIN HARRIS**
Track, 1,2,3,4; Cross Country, 3,4; Football, 1,2; Lettermen, 4; attended Hoagland.

**JUANITA HARTER**
Attended Hoagland Junior High School.

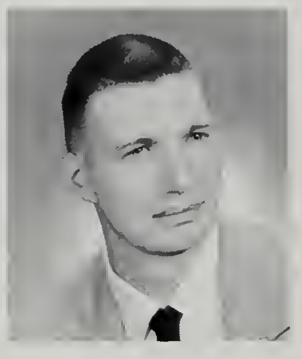
"Giddap," cries Butch Hopkins to his horse," Don O'Brien, as Don Booty and Norm Engelbrecht take the lead in one of the first pep sessions, "Ben-Gee."

**MICHAEL HAVERT**
Football, 1,2,3,4; Basketball, 1,2,3,4; Lettermen, 3, pres., 4; Math Club, 3,4; Doodlebugs, 3,4; attended Adams.

**DANIEL HEINGARTNER**
Centralairs; attended St. John's Lutheran School.

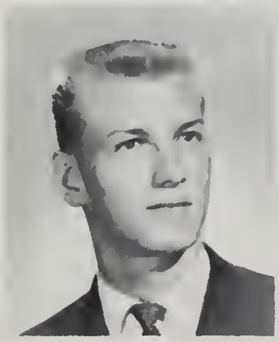
**CAROL HILL**
Congress, 2,3; Twirling, 2,3,4; Forum Club, 4; came from North Side.

**KENNETH HILL**
Football; Track; Lettermen; Senior Congress; attended Smart.

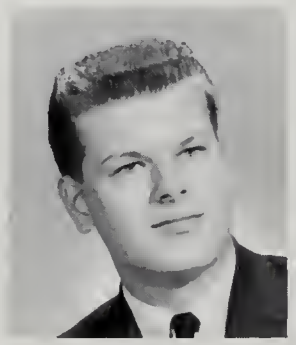


**EDWARD HOELLE**
Attended Adams Junior High School.

**DIANN HOOD**
Varsity, Reserve Cheerleader; Boosters, 2,4; Math Club, 3,4; Dramatics, 1,2,3,4; attended Zion Lutheran.



**HAROLD HOPKINS**
Student Council pres., 4; AWC, 3, pres., 4; Dramatics, 2,3,4; from Pike Road Junior H.S., Montgomery, Ala.



**DOUGLAS HUGHES**
Math Club, 2,3, pres., 4; Congress, 1,2,3,4; Phy-Chem., 3,4; Doodlebugs, 3,4; Tennis, 1,2,3,4; Hoagland.

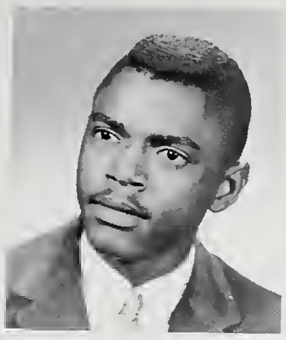
**JAMES HULLINGER**
Caldron, 2,3, Editor, 4; Spotlight, 2,3,4; YFC, 1,2, 3, pres., 4; Boosters, 2,3; Spanish Club, 2,3; New Haven.

**MARGARET IMBODY**
Dramatics, 1,2; Spotlight, 1,2; Caldron Agent, 1,2,3; FBLA; Friendship Club, 1; attended Hormor.

**FRED INGRAM**
Riue Club, 1; attended St. John's Lutheran School.

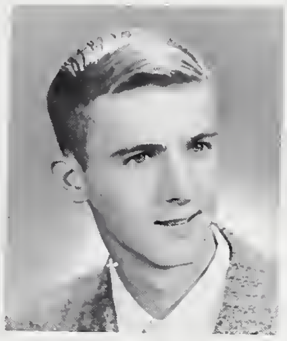
# campaign ever staged in Central's halls.

**CALERA IRVIN**
Congress, 1; Y-Teens, 1,2; Biology Club, 2; GAA, 1; attended Hoogland Junior High School.



**COLUMBUS JACKSON**
Tennis, 3; attended Harmar Junior High School.

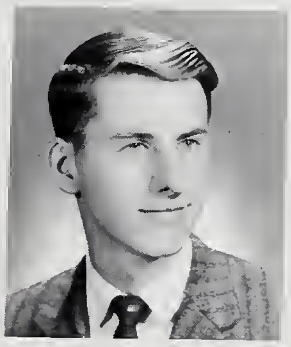
**OLA MAE JOHNSON**
Attended Harmar Junior High School.



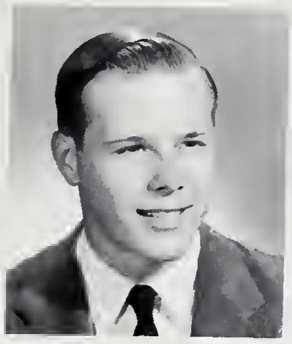
**RONALD JOHNSON**
Spotlight, 1,2; YFC, 3,4; Press Club, 2; attended Adams School.

**MARY JONES**
Service Club; attended Harmar Junior High School.

**RON JONES**
Spotlight, 1,2,3,4; Editor, 4; Press Club, 1,2, pres., 3,4; Caldron, 3,4; Doodlebugs, 3,4; attended Harmar.



**ELMER KAMM**
Math Club, 3,4; Student Council, 3; Caldron Agent, 2; Spotlight, 1, agent, 1,2; attended St. John's Lutheran.

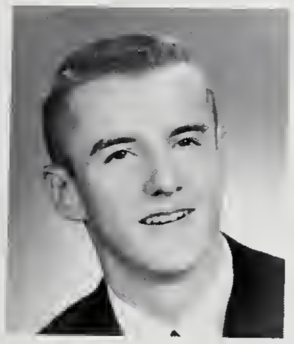


**KENNETH KEESLER**
Concert Choir, 2,3,4; Centralairs, 3,4; attended Adams School.

**SANDRA KEIRNS**
GAA, 1,2,3; Boosters; Y-Teens, 1; came from Greenon High, Enon, Ohio.

**GLADYS KENDRICKS**
GAA, 1; Friendship Club, 1,2; Boosters, 2; FBLA, 3; Forum Club, 4; attended Hoagland.

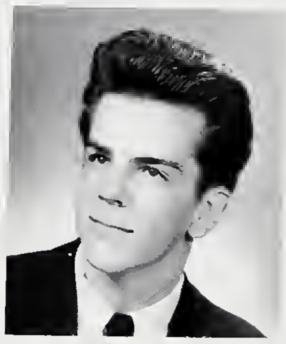
**MELBRA KERR**
Phy-Chem., 3,4; Biology Club, 2; attended Hoagland.



**BILL KOCH**
Congress, 1,2,3; Student Council, 4; Biology Club, 2; Forum Club, 4; Basketball, 1; Emmaus Lutheran.

**JOHN KOHLMEIER**
Student Council 2; Dramatics, 2,3; Doodlebugs, 3; Emmaus Lutheran.

**RONALD KRAUSKOPF**
Football, 1,2,3,4; Lettermen, 4; Congress, 1,2; Dramatics, 2,3; Math Club, 2; Washington School.



**KENNETH KUNTZ**
Student Council, 4; Caldron agent, 4; attended Hoagland.

**JULIE LANG**
AWC, 3,4; Boosters, 2,3; Spotlight, 1,2; Caldron agent, 3; attended Cathedral.

**CAROLYN LANGE**
Spotlight, 1,2,3,4; Congress, 2,3,4; Dramatics, 1,2,3,4; Speech, 1,2,3, pres., 4; Boosters, 2,3,4; Washington.

BAINBRIDGE
PRES OBRIEN
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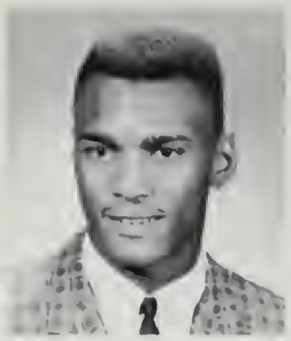
"Oh, for the life of a senior!" The last day of the campaign was the loudest. As the light fixtures shook from the vibration, the floor was filled with election-conscious seniors.



**J. C. LAPSLEY**
Basketball, 1,2,3,4; Football, 1,2,3,4; Lettermens, 3,4; attended Hoagland School.

**ROBERT LAUER**
Rifle Club, 4; came from Central Catholic High School.

**PHILLIP LAYTON**
Math Club, 2,3,4; Phy-Chem., 4; Boosters, 3,4; Doodlebugs, 3; Dramatics, 1; attended Washington.

**CONNIE LEACH**
Congress, 1,2,3; Dramatics, 1,2,3; Speech, 1,2, 3,4; Cheerleading, 2,3; Junior Prom Queen; Hoogland.

**PAT LEE**
Service Work, 2; Boosters, 2; attended Washington School.

**RITA LEE**
Service Club, 1,2,3; GAA, 1; attended Smart School.

**MAX LIEBERENZ**
Student Council, 1,2; Dramatics, 2,3; Biology Club, 2; attended Washington.

**OLGA LITWINKO**
Math Club, 2,3,4; AWC, 2,3; Dramatics, 2; Spotlight, 2,3; Cheerleader, 3; attended Smart School.

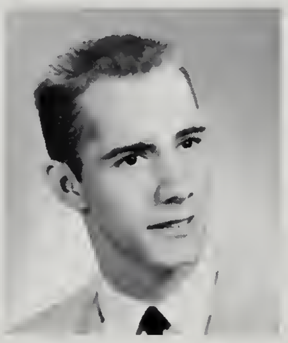
**DEL MARIE LUCKIE**
Student Council, 2; Math Club, 2; Choir, 1,2; came from Rosenwald High, Osceola, Ark.

**BEN LYNCH**
Basketball, 1,2,3,4; Football, 1,2,3,4; Lettermen, 3,4; came from Ohio.

# We heard a 'serenade' from our 'Penthouse'

**PATRICIA McCARTHY**
FTA, 2,3; Y-Teens, 1,2,3; Biology Club, 2; Spotlight agent, 1,2; Service Club, 2,3,4; Adams.

**JOSEPH McCULLOCH**
Track, 1,2,3; Cross Country, 1; Phy Chem., came from South Broward High, Hollywood, Fla.



**JAMES McGOWIN**
Football, 1,2,3; Track, 1,2, 3,4; Boosters, 2,3,4; Biology Club, 4; Caldron agent, 4; attended Washington.

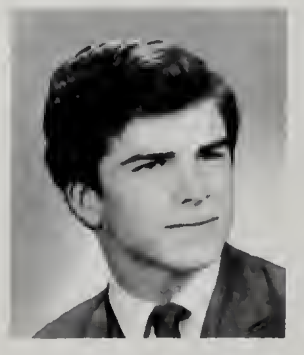
**JOSEPHINE MARTIN**
GAA, 1,2,3; attended Smart Junior High School.

**WADE MARTIN**
Attended Smart Junior High School.

**MICHELE MAXSON**
Math Club, 2,3,4; Phy-Chem., 4; Spotlight agent, 1,3; Dramatics, 3,4; Service Club, 2,3,4; Harmar.

**ANN MAXWELL**
Dramatics, 2,3,4; Twirlers, 2,3,4; Service Work, 2,3,4; Math Club, 2,3; Phy-Chem., 3; St. Paul's Lutheran.

**ROSALIE MERCER**
Tigerettes, 2,3,4; FBLA, 3,4; Service Club, 1,2,3,4; Math Club, 2; Congress, 1; attended Washington.



**RON METTLER**
Dramatics, 1,3,4; Service Club, 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club, 3,4; Boosters, 4; Biology Club, 2; attended Hoogland.

**CAROLYN MILLER**
Came from Wilson High, Beckley, W. Va.

**HELEN MILLER**
Congress, 1,2; Dramatics, 1,2,3,4; Spotlight, 1,2; Caldron, 2; FTA, 1,2,3,4; attended Hoagland.

**JANET MILLER**
Twirling, 1,2,3,4; Choir, 1,2,3,4; Spotlight, 1,4; agent, 1,2,3; Caldron agent, 1,2,3; Hoagland.

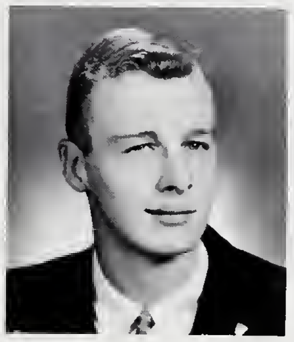
**HARRY MOON**
Choir, 3; attended Washington Junior High School.

**SARAH MOORE**
GAA, 1,2; attended Smart Junior High School.

**MARY LOU MOSER**
Congress, 3; FBLA, 3,4; Biology Club, 1,2; Art Club, 2; Spotlight, Caldron agent, 1; Washington.

**JUDITH MUELLER**
Attended Washington Junior High School.

**VILMER NICHOLS**
Math Club, 2,3,4; Phy-Chem., 4; Rocket Club, 3,4; Biology Club, 2,3; Harmar.



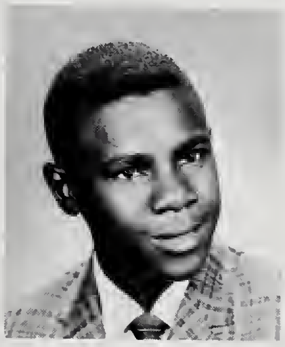
**DON O'BRIEN**
Senior Class vice-pres.; Congress, 3,4; Phy-Chem. pres., 4; Rifle Club; Doodlebugs, 3,4; Washington.

**DALE OLINSKE**
Attended Smart Junior High School.

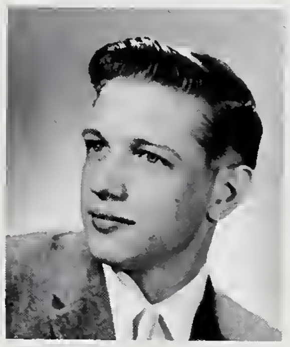
**OLA JEAN PAGE**
Congress, 2; Student Council, 3; GAA, 1; attended Adams School.

## at our dance in the cafeteria January 28.

**JOAN PARKER**
Centralettes, 1,2; came from Huntertown.



**CHARLES PATTERSON**
Football, 1,2; Student Manager, 1,2,3; attended St. Peter's Catholic.



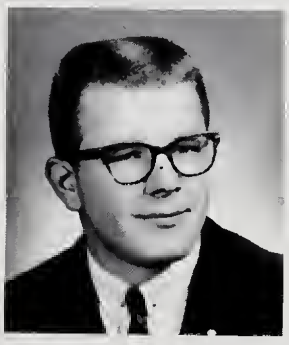
**PHILLIP PENCE**
Art Club; attended Smart Junior High School.

**OMINTHA PETRIC**
Tigerettes, 2,3,4; FTA, 2,3, 4; Congress, 3,4; Junior Prom Court; Caldron agent, 4; attended Adams.

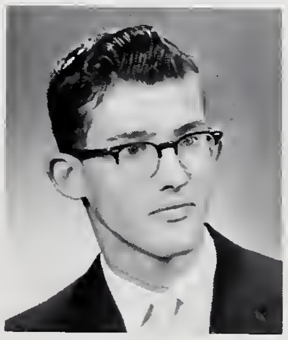
**AL PHILLIPS**
Track 1; attended Harmar Junior High School.

**SHERRY PHIPPS**
Reserve cheerleading, 3; Varsity cheerleading, 4; Spotlight, 1; Dramatics, 1,2,3; Hoagland.

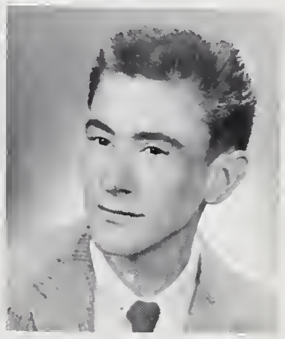
**JAMES PLIETT**
Radio Club, 1; attended Forest Park Junior High School.



**JOSEPH PRATT**
Rifle Club, 1,2; Math Club, 1,2,3; Phy-Chem., 3; Caldron, 2,3; Dramatics, 2,3; Dramatics, 2,3; attended Hoagland.



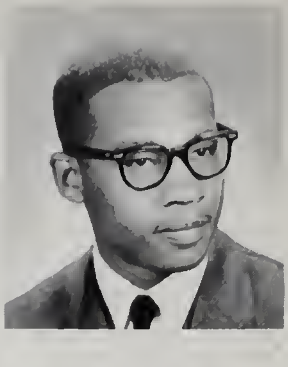
**CARL PUTT**
Phy-Chem., 2,3; came from Elmhurst High School.



**LESTER RABER**
Attended Hoagland Junior High School.

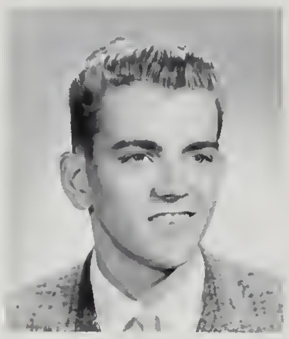
"Hard-working juniors" was the phrase heard around Central as the Junior Prom of 1960 quickly came upon us. The preparation for the Prom will long be remembered by those who participated.

**LEAH RAINES**
Attended Smart Junior High School.



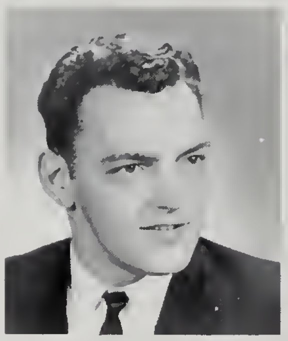
**WALTER RAINES**
Basketball, 1,2; Football, 4; Lettermens, 4; came from South Side.

**PHILIP RAINEY**
Attended McLean Junior High, Terre Haute.



**DAVID RAYPOLE**
Congress, 1,2; attended Hoagland Junior High School.

**GLORIA RIZZO**
Band, 2,3; Congress, 2,3; Tigerettes, 4; Student Council, 3; Choir, 3,4; attended Washington School.



**JERRY ROBINETTE**
Choir, 1,2,3, pres., 4; attended Hoagland School.

**ALJEAN ROGERS**
Twirling, 2,3, pres., 4; Student Council, 3; GAA, 1; attended Hoagland Junior High.

**LINDA ROMAN**
FBLA, 2; GAA, 1; Y-Teens, 1; Orchestra, 1; Art Club, 1; attended Harmar School.

**SHARON ROSE**
Caldron 2,3; Choir, 4; Centralettes, 4; Band, 1,2; MMM 2; attended Hoagland School.

**STEPHEN ROTH**
Student Council; Rifle Club; attended Forest Park School.

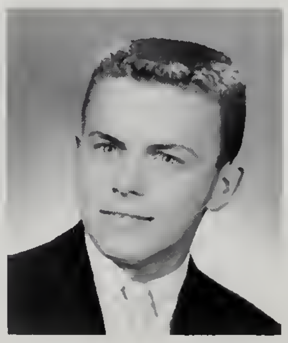
**CLASSIE ROYAL**
Attended Smart Junior High School.

**EARLEAN RUTLEDGE**
GAA, 1; attended Harmar Junior High School.

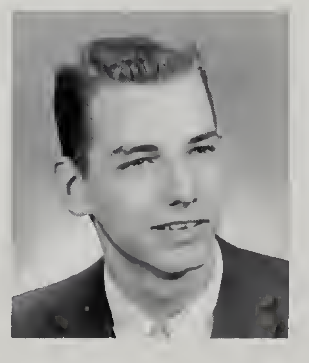
## We had a ball working on the decorations for

**WILLIE SANDERS**
Attended Harmar Junior High School.

**NORMA SCHEERER**
YFC, 1,2,3,4, pres. 2,3; Caldron, 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Press Club, 1,2, 3; Choir, 1,2,3; Washington.



**RICHARD SCHOENHERR**
Student Council, 4; attended St. Paul's Lutheran.



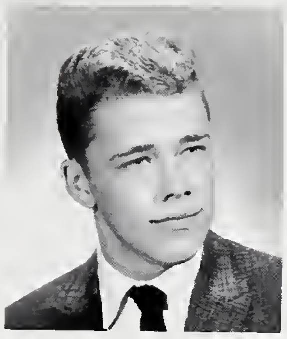
**KEITH SCHREFFLER**
Spotlight, 1; Spotlight, Caldron agent, 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club, 1; attended Smart School.

**DIANA SCOTT**
FTA, 3,4; AWC, 3,4; FBLA, 4; Boosters, 4; Choir, 2,3,4; came from Muncie Central High School.

**WILLIAM SCOTT**
Track, 1,2,3; Cross Country, 1,2,3; Lettermen, 2,3; attended Harmor Junior High School.

**ROBERTA SEBELL**
Attended Washington Junior High School.

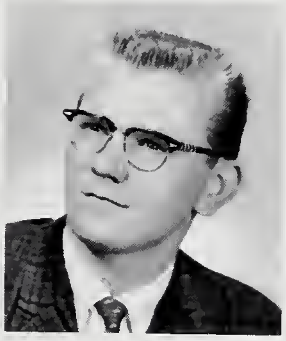
**GERALDINE SHIELDS**
Choir, 2; came from Dillard High School, Ft. Lauderdale, Flo.



**DAVE SIMMONS**
Spotlight agent, 1; attended Hoaglond School.

**EDNA SMITH**
GAA, 1,3; attended Harmar Junior High School.

**EMMA SMITH**
Forum Club, 4; Art Club, 4; Friendship Club, 1,2; GAA, 1,2; Tigerettes, 2; Smort School.



**MERVIN SMITH**
YFC, 1,3,4; Band, 1,2,3,4; Student Council, 2; attended Washington School.

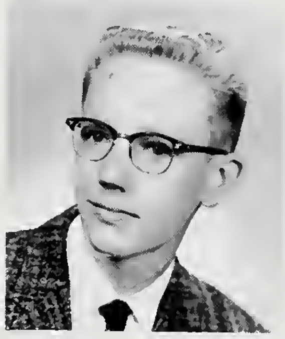
**PATRICIA SPRANGER**
FTA, 2,3,4; Congress, 2; Friendship Club, 1; attended Harmar.

**CALLIE STARKS**
Attended Harmar Junior High School.

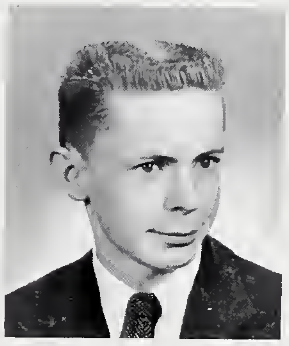
**FRANCES STEPHENS**
Choir; Student Council; attended Smart School.

**SHARON STOUT**
Came from South Side High School.

**GLORIA STOVALL**
Boosters, 3,4; Math Club, 2,3,4; AWC, 2,3,4; FTA, 3,4; Service Club, 1,2,3,4; attended Hoogland.



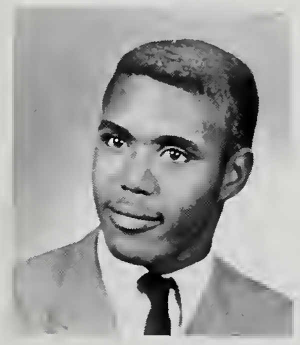
**KENNETH SURBER**
Rifle Club, 2,3,4; MMM, 3,4; FTA, 3,4; Congress, 1,3,4; Tennis, 3,4; St. Joe Central.



**THOMAS SUTTON**
Spotlight agent, 1; Caldron agent, 2; attended Harrison Hill.

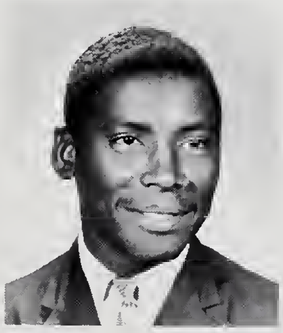
**MARTY THOMASON**
Congress, 2,3; Cheerleader, 3; Junior Prom Court; came from Elmhurst.

**our Junior Prom 'My Blue Heaven,' last year.**



**RAYMOND THOMPSON**
Basketball, 1,2,3,4; Tennis, 1,2,3,4; Football, 1,2, 4; NFL, 1,2,3; Lettermens, 3,4; attended Harmar.

**ROCHELLE TIEMAN**
Tigerettes 1,2,3, head majorette, 4; Math Club, 2,3,4; Service Club, 1,2,3; GAA, 1; Emmanuel Lutheron.



**SHERIDAN TOLBERT**
Football, 1,2,3; Track, 1; Congress, 2; Lettermens, 3; attended Hoagland Junior High.

"1,2,3,4, . . . who you gonna yell for?" Senior elections brought unlimited campaigning to the halls of Central.

BAINBRIDGE
O'BRIEN

Proms, elections, and ballgames only make up a part of school life. Here, in the classroom, seniors learn that the "solid studies" are what they come for.

# We reminisced as we went

**GARY TRAVIS**
Spotlight, 2,3, Editor, 4; Caldron, 2,3,4; Press Club, 2,3,4; Dramatics, 3; Safety Council, 3,4; Bluffton.

**KAREN TRUBEY**
FTA, 3,4; Boosters, 2,3; Y-Teens, 1,2,3; Biology Club, 2; Caldron agent, 3; attended Adams.

**LEEROY TURNER**
Football, 1,2,3,4; Basketball, 1,2,3,4; Lettermens, 3,4; Track, 1; attended Smart.

**DON TYLER**
Attended Washington Junior High School.

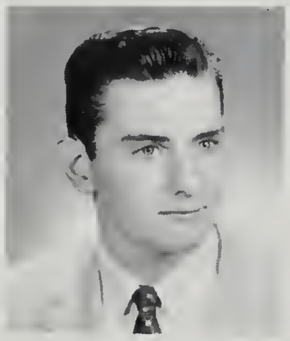
**IRMA TYLER**
Congress, 4; AWC, 3,4 Biology Club, 1,2,3; Boosters, 2,3,4; Friendship Club, 1,2, attended Harmar.

**KATHERINE TYLER**
Boosters, 2,3,4; Biology Club, 1,2,3,4; AWC, 2,3,4; Friendship Club, 1,2; Spotlight, 1; Caldron, 2; Harmar.

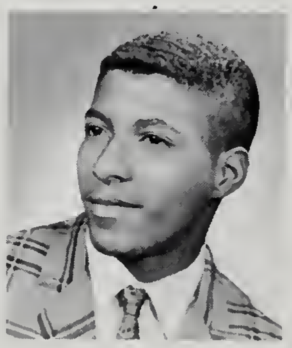
**BERNICE UNDERWOOD**
Student Council; GAA, 1; Choir; attended Smart.

**CAROLE VAUBEL**
Caldron, Spotlight agent, 3; Boosters, 2,3; Dramatics, 2; Spotlight, 1; attended Hoagland.

**BETTY VINSON**
Spotlight Business Manager, 3,4; Caldron, 3; Press Club, 3,4; FBLA, 4; came from New Haven.

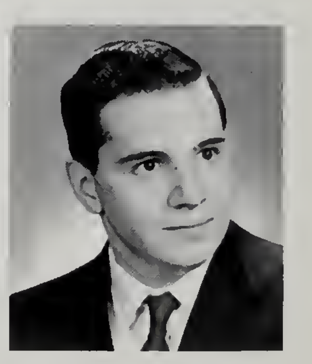


**ROBERT WALCHLE**
Attended Precious Blood School.



**ERNEST WALKER**
Congress, 2,3; Spotlight agent, 2; Student Council, 3; attended Harmar.

**ELIZABETH WALTENBURG**
Tigerettes, 1,2,3,4; Math Club, 2,3,4; Student Council; AWC; FBLA; attended Hoagland.



**FRED WALTENBURG**
Attended Hoagland Junior High School.

**RONDA WATERS**
Spotlight, 1,2; Press Club, 1,2; Biology Club, 2; Friendship Club, 1,2; attended Harmar.

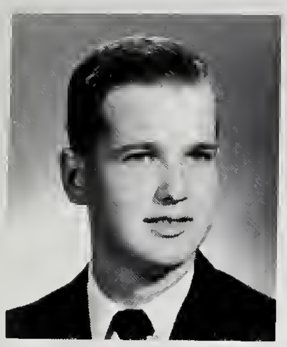
**WORDELL WESPON**
Football, 1,2,3,4; Track, 1,2,3,4; Congress, 4; Basketball, 1; attended Harmar.

**NANCY WHITED**
GAA, 1,2,3, pres., 4; Caldron, 1,2,3,4; Band, 1,2, 3,4; Press Club, 2,3,4; MMM, 2,3,4; Service Club, 2,3,4; Adams.

**RICHARD WIARD**
Attended Forest Park Junior High School.

**ELSIE WILLIAMS**
Choir, 1,2,3,4; came from Bible Co. Training School, Centerville, Ala.

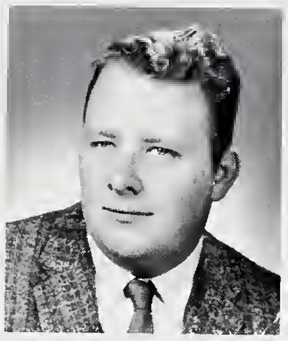
# on 'The Sea of Time' at the Senior Banquet



**JOHN WILLIAMS**
Attended Merle J. Abbott School

**JEAN WILLIAMS**
Centralettes; GAA; Art Club; Choir; Student Council; attended Hormar School.

**JUANITA WILSON**
GAA, 1,2; Friendship Club, 1,2; Art Club 1,2,3, pres., 4; attended Hoogland School.



**ED WINDMILLER**
Came from Sauth Side High School.

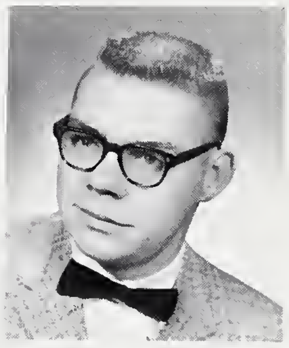
**KAREN ZIMMERMAN**
AWC, 3,4; Dramatics, 1,4; Spotlight, 1; Y-Teens, 1, pres., 2; Congress, 3; attended Harmar.

**NANCY ZION**
Friendship Club, 1,2,3; FBLA, 3,4; attended Washington School.

**LINDA GASKILL**
FBLA, 3,4; Boosters, 2; Student Council, 1; Spatlight agent, 1; Service Work, 3; attended Harmar.

**SONDRA LaCRONE**
Attended Cathedral School.

**RUTH SPRINKLE**
Attended Adams Junior High School.

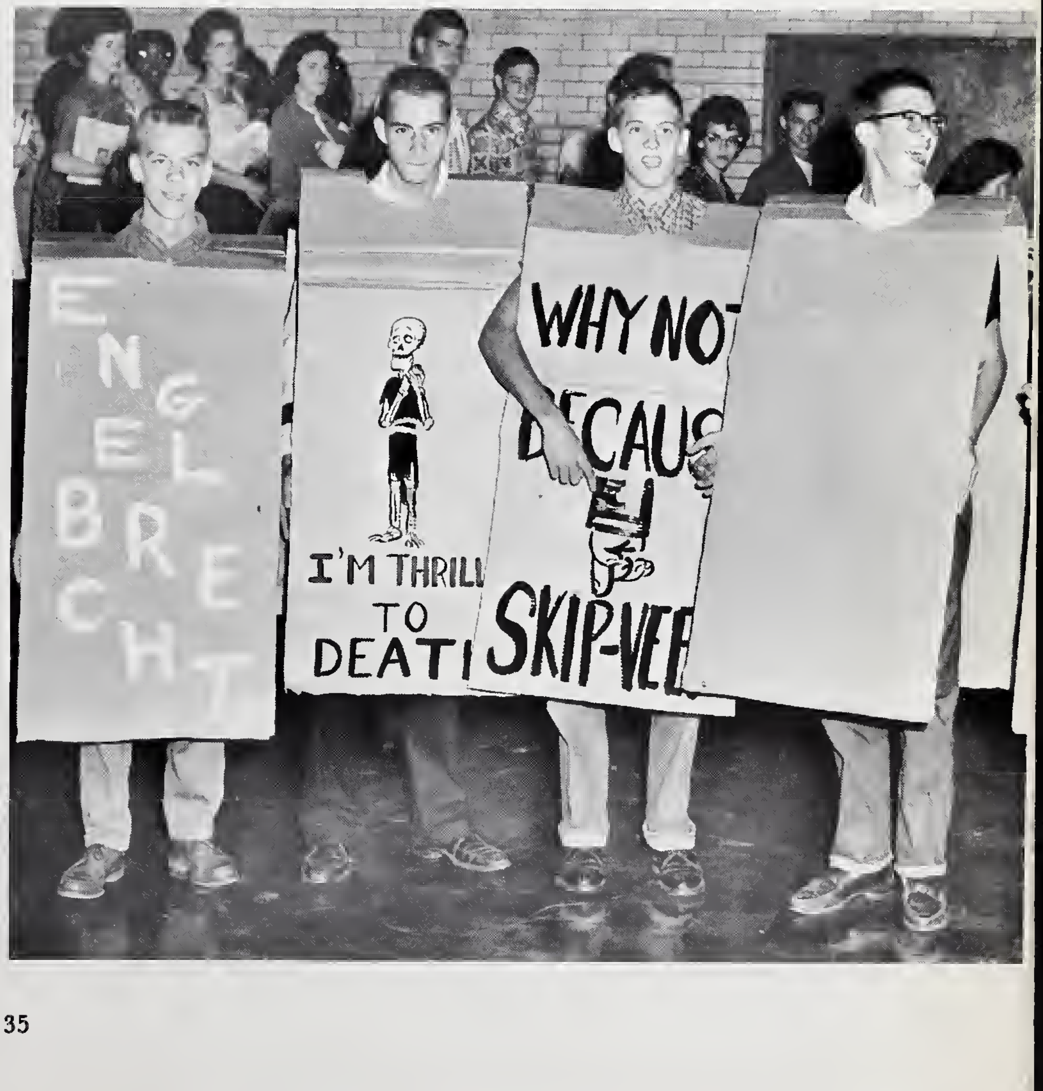


**ROBERT STOGDILL**
Spotlight agent; Caldran agent; Hoagland Junior High School.

**These graduating Seniors didn't manage to get their pictures taken for the Caldron.**

Ronald Amick
Phillip Ayres
Carol Bartels
Donald Blauvelt
Joseph Brandt
Larry Bridgewater
Mel Busse
Eunice Dodds
John Dunn
Ralph Ferguson
Larry Gater
Shirley Goldsby
Onofre Gutierrez
Sharon Huffman
David Hughes
Dennis Jordan
Paul Kemp
Irvin Leitch
Jerry Lytle
Carolyn McWaters
Jerry Lytle
Carolyn McWaters
Elizabeth Martin
Fredrick Murry
Willie Norton
Steve Nusbaum
Sylvester Reese
Michael Relue
Willie Rozier
John Smith
Donald Sowles
Ethel Starks
Fred Stouder
Ned Terry
Carl Tubbs
Ocie Turner
Paul Van Swearingen
Jerome Walters
Earnestine Whitfield
Ellis Williams
Mary Lee Williams
Barbara Wood
Mary Etta Williams

"Why not . . . ? Because . . . !" Norm Engelbrecht, Jim McGowan, Phil Layton, and Bob Hampton hove some fun campaigning "costume style" in a pep session.



"Pupura Prima Luce," Latin phrase for Purple Dawn, was the title of the Junior Prom. From the general theme, "Aurora Borealis," the Juniors came up with this fascinating name.

The Junior Play started at a slow pace but ended up as a successful affair for the school as well as the Junior Class. "Gidget" was the name. The play was presented before a full house. For the first time in many years, the cast consisted entirely of Juniors.

The Junior Play and the Junior Prom were the two main events of the Junior Class this year. Helping to bear the burden of the tasks were the devoted class advisers, Mrs. Doris Sauerwein and Mr. John Baughman. The Juniors could depend upon them for guidance, leadership and advice.

The officers have done an excellent job in leading the class throughout their junior year. They sacrificed many hours to make the projects successful. Successful they were, too, as can be confirmed by any of those who attended them.

John Rascae, Junior Class **vice-president,** and Wally Christ, **president,** watch Sandy Raberts tackle a problem — opening an umbrella.

# We had a ball practicing and preparing

Bonnie Adams

Donna Adams

Judy Alcott

Jack Atteberry

Marlene Anspach

Charles Armstead

Steve Arnett

John Arnold

Betty Babb

John Baker

Edna Bonks

Jim Beachem

Marsha Beard

Ida Beasley

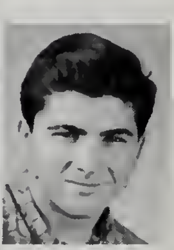
Sandy Beckman

Judith Beebe

Richard Biddle

Terry Bilger

Reynald Bly


Tom Bohde

Tom Bartan

Lauise Borum

Ed Bowman

Reva Bramley

Chester Braaks

John Brown

Narita Brawn

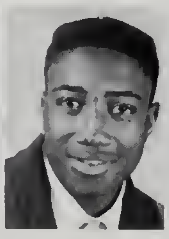
Tam Brown

Frank Buelow

Jim Butler

Sandy Butler

Jack Calhoun


Lean Clavin

Mike Carbani

Dave Carnahan

Arthur Carpenter

Caralyn Cata

Bob Collins

Jayce Chopmon

Charlie Chapman

Mitzi
Chilcote

Wally
Christ

Leroy
Church

Shirley
Cline

Charley
Coots

Bill
Conn

Carolyn
Conrad

Gary
Cook

Roberta
Caok

Rosemary
Cax

Tom
Cox

Patricia
Cramer

Mary
Cromie

Deorlie
Crosby

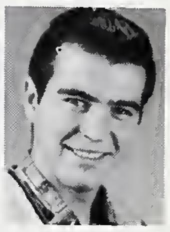
Bill
Cunningham

Curry
Dolly

Charlie
Davis

Barbara
Deck

Sandra
Dellinger


Mike
Derricksan

**for the Junior Class Play 'Gidget.'**

Irene
DeRyk

Marquita
Dilworth

Miles
Dunscombe

Georgionna
Eosley

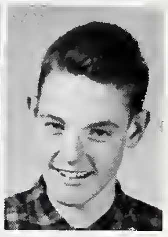
Lynn
Elder

Corol
Ellis

Dale
Estvander

Carole
Evans

Nancy
Favory


Guy
Ferry

Verlie
Fischer

Terry
Flesher

William
Fawelles

Janet
Franklin

Phyllis
Fusan

Margaret
Gallets

Sheila
Ganawoy

Dick
Garman

Sandy
Gibson

LeRay
Gleasan

Mary
Goode

Robert
Goodwin

Joyce
Graham

Beverly
Grant

Cathy
Grant

David
Green

Sandra
Green

Robert
Green

Judith
Griffith

Virginia
Griffin

History repeats itself only when you flunk it, so believes Ricky Kempf as he discusses a current problem in his U.S. history class.

Judith Grunden

MaryBeth Haines

Linda Hammer

John Hardiek

Lloyd Hardy

Sharan Harringtan

Dan Harris

Jim Harter

Geneva Hatch

Ollie Harley

Michael Hayden

Radney Haywaad

Joyce Hechler

Sandra Herrick

Darrell Hesher

Sue Hessert

Bab Hill

Judith Hines

Anthany Hawell

James Hane

## The Junior Prom took lots of hard work

Claesia Howell

Marian Hudsan

Ed Huntine

Elizabeth Imbady

James Jemisan

James Jenkins

Artelar Johnsan

Elbert Johnsan

Vialet Johnsan

Larry Juday

Chuck Kammeyer

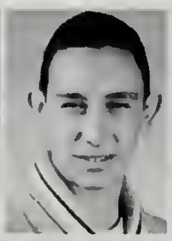
Radger Keener

Ruth Ann Keesher

Danny Keim

Sam Kelsey

Rick Kempf


Dennis Kiess

Ella King

Henry King

Freddie Kinnie

Bill Klinger

Arlene Kaczar

David Kaell

Judi Kramer

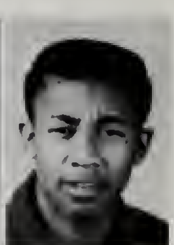
Daniel Krudap

Glen Kump

Caralyn Landess

Dennis Leach

Jerry Lehman


Shellie Lewis

Chester Littlejohn

Maris Linn

Jack Lock

Ruth Lack

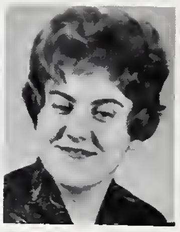
Jim Long

Joyce Long

Paul Lynch

Rayford Lyans

Bill Magginnis


Sharon Mapes

Joyce Marquart

Keith Marquiss

Arnold Martin

Janis Masan

Naomi Matter

Caral McBride

Bill McCracken

John McCray

Cannie McCutchean

Barbara McKinney

Ellis Micheaux

Cheryl Miller

Sandra Miller

Donald Milton

James Miltan

Rosemarie Mallisan

Gloria Ann Mantel

Ned Maare

Jack Murphy

Mary Murphy

# but we really enjoyed 'Aurora Borealis.'

Steve Nagy

Terry Lee Neaman

Bob Neff

Luther Newby

Jackie Nicalasi

Fannie Narwaad

Mike O'Hara

Billie Oswald

Mamie Paige

Danny Patterson

Donna Payton

Steve Pearsan

Barbara Phillips

Tam Platter

Jae Phillips

Mary Price

Jim Prine

Peggy Putt

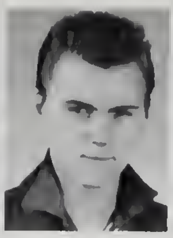
Jack Ragan

Linda Raquet

Miss Meribah Ingham; farmer dean of girls, admonishes the Juniars to keep their schaal spirit at their Saphamare recagnitian program.

Bob
Bailey

Bonnie
Booker


Bill
Brisentine

Ronald
Bynum

Wade
Clark

Mae Opal
Cooper

Deloris
Dailey

Jim
Dailey

Thomas
Dimon

Earnest
Dowdell

Joe
Ertel

John
Harris

Wilbert
Hill

Willie
Holman

Cleosin
Howell

Betty
Jackson

Melvin
Jones

Carrie
Jordan

Daniel
Krudop

Lillian
Krudop

# Next year we'll be big, proud seniors; we can

Joseph
La Fontaine

Georgia
Martin

Paul
Morris

Sharon
Randolph

Roberta
Rayl

Max
Redding

Freeman
Rencher

Herman
Rencher

Dianne
Repine

Carol
Richardson

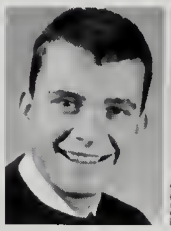
Ronald
Richardson

Joe
Ridley

Gerald
Roberts

Sandi
Roberts

Charles
Roland


John
Roscoe

Ron
Russell

Kandies
Rust

Evelyd
Rutherford

Willie
Sanders

Time for roll call as Mrs. Watson, attendance clerk, announces the names of Juniors who completed a year of perfect attendance.

Tom
Sappenfield

Bonnie
Saylor

Chery
Schriver

Emmet
Scott

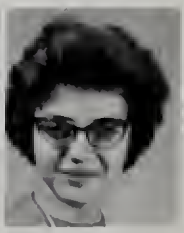
James
Shaughnessy

Napoleon
Sheperd

Janice
Showers

Susan
Siddall

Karthorner
Sims


Judith
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George Smith
Michael Smith
Roger Smith
Ronald Smith
Norma Spieth
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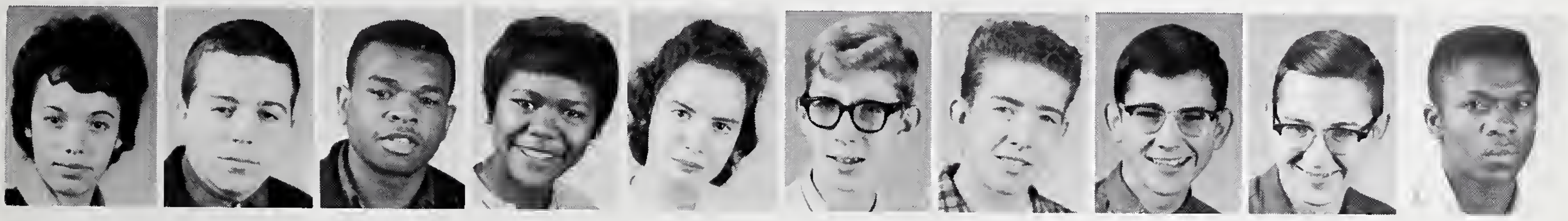
Richard Sprinkle
Arthur Stahlhut
Bernice Stephens

Shelia Stevens
Ray Stoffer
Francis Suder
Scharee Sullivan
Jeon Summers
Steve Suttan
Jeanne Tallent
Stan Taylar
Donno Teel
Carol Terry

**hardly wait to order the freshmen around.**



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Edward Thomas
Ernestine Thampson
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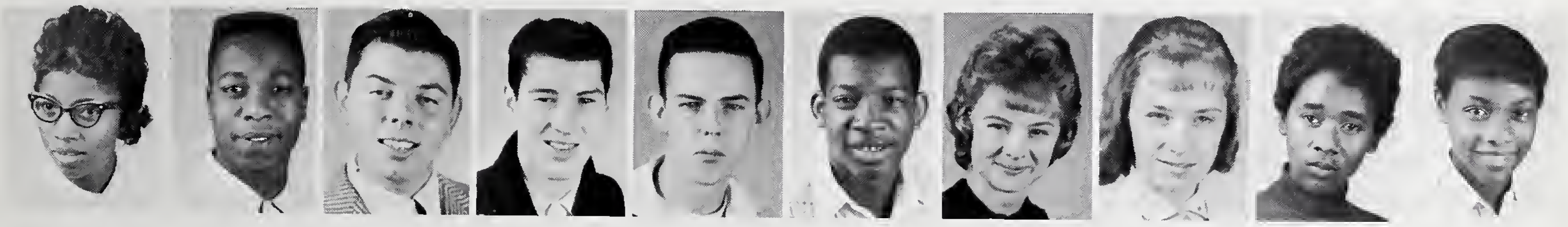
Tom Tigges
Larry Tipsard
Richord Tipsord
James Turner



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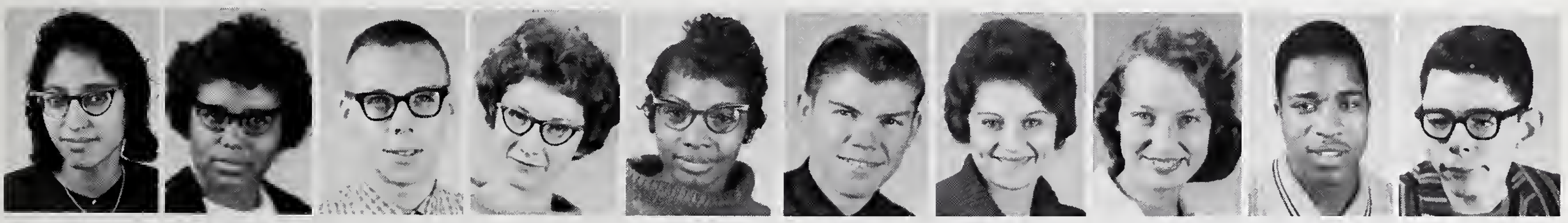
Laren Tyndall
Bob Von Ryn
Jerry Voltz
Colvin Wade
Marilyn Wahl
Sharon Wolburn
Merilea Walker
Goil Wallace



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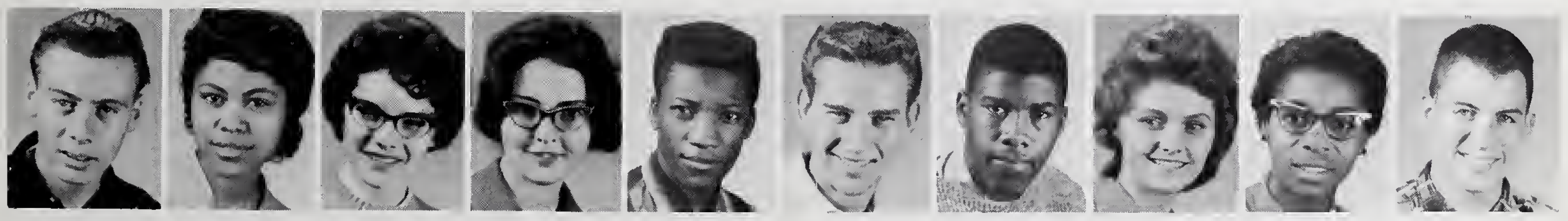
Aneda Watson
Richard Weber
Marla Webster
Etta Weemes
John Wenk
Bilile Wheeler
Joyce White
Rabert White
Chester Wiggins



Ken Wilkins
Minnie Willioms
Betsie Williamson
Bonnie Winans
Jahnny Woods
Jim Work
Presh Wright
Pam Yormon
Mary Young
Jim Zimmerman

To avert conflicts with the PTA Fall Festival, the Sophomore Class did not sponsor a Sophomore carnival this year. Instead, they served as an auxilliary group to the PTA with the Fall Festival. The Sophomores were in charge of the Festival Queen Contest.

For the benefit of academic-concerned pupils, the Sophomore Class sponsored a drive to stimulate sophomores to take the nation-wide scholastic test.

Other projects included "Apple for the Teacher" Day, a school spirit assembly, a Christmas Dance, "Candy Cane Caper," the Elkhart basketball trip, an after-school dance, and an alumnus assembly.

This Sophomore Class has superbly fulfilled the purposes of the organization.

Phyllis Mays, Sophomore class secretary, and Mike Himes, vice-president, find some of class president Arthur Page's ideas rather amusing.

# Sophomore's 'Candy Cane Caper' was fun;

David Armstrong

Richard Atkinson

Jon Baade

John Beor

Michael Bainbridge

Paul Banks

Ronald Barrett

Bob Bean

Janet Beebe

Don Bell

Jerry Betley

Lee Biddle

Jimmy Bilger

Gayle Billings

Roy Blauvelt

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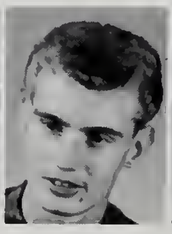
Lee Brauwer

Henry Brown

Barbara Bryant

Robin Burnett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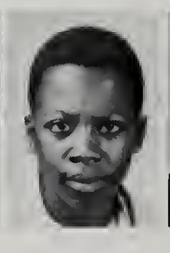
Mike Byrom

Joyce Byrd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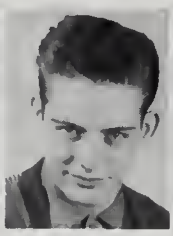
Robert Carey

Bill Carpenter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Chandra Chapman

Charlie Chapman

Ronald Charlton

Jim Clark

Irene Coates

Pamela Collins

Hueston Cooper

Bob Carson

Mary
Cox

Lee
Cramer

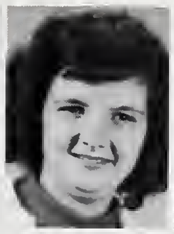
Ila Mae
Crupe

Estella
Curry

John
Curry

Earnest
Dailey

Barbara
Davis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Davis

Margie
Dennis

Patricia
Dennis

Linda
Dever

Linda
DeWitt

Rita
Dickerson

Johnny
Dixie

Brad
Durnell

Patricia
Dykes

Mary
Easley

Cletus
Edmonds

Ray
Ellenburg

Mike
Ertel

# my peppermint lapel sign was delicious.

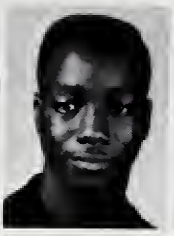
Eva
Espada

Marjorie
Felger

Nonie
Eikes

Eddie
Fischer

Oren
Fitzwater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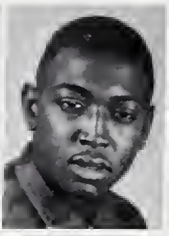
Flowers

Elliott
Flowers

Jane
Fogleson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Ford

Pam
Fritz

Sharron
Fritz

Charles
Gaines

Larry
Galbreath

Alberta
Gallets

Carole
Garard

Tom
Garrison

Danny
Gater

Silas
Gatewood

Mae
Gause

Gary
Gemmer

Melvin
Gick

Phil
Gilbert

Phyllis
Gilbert

John
Gordon

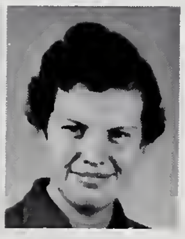
Marsha
Goheen

Jim
Graham

Lynn
Grahovac

Mary
Green

Alberteen
Griggs


Judy
Grogg

CENTRAL CAN!
WILL!
SOPHOMOR
CHRISTMAS DANC
FRI. DEC. 1
8:30-11:30
50¢

Charles Grossman

Kenny Gunter

Mortho Hoke

Rito Hall

Ollie Homdin

Dove Honic

Brendo Hordiek

Richord Hardin

Sharon Hordy

Shirley Harris

Tyrone Harris

Francine Harvey

Arley Hotch

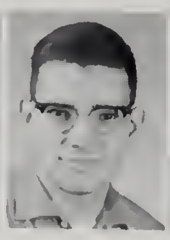
Ulysses Hawkins

Tom Henry

Ray Heredio

Gerry Hey

Mike Hey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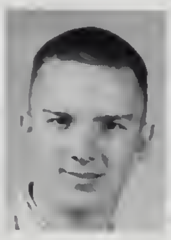
Dora Ann Hicks

Michael Himes


Mike Histed

Frank Houchin

Robert Hubbord

Sharon Hughes

Phyllis Imbody

Tom Irvin

Candoce Jackson

Steve Jacobs

Robert James

Joseph Jenkins

Michael Jenkins

Anito Jennings

Koren Jensen

Alice Johnson

Carol Jahnson

Cheryl Johnson

Julia Johnsan

Shirley Johnson

Voljone Johnson

# The bus trip to Elkhart was a big success;

Honor came to the most deserving as Freshman Recognition of 1960 gave this year's Sophomores a grand finale to a beginning year.

Verna Johnson

Willie Johnson

Noncy Jones

Richard Jones

Loren Juday

Sharon Kammeyer

Tom Kane

David Kanczuzewski

Shoron Kendrick

Peggy Kiess

Mike
King

Robert
King

Robert
Kirchgassner

Susan
Kaehler

Vickie
Kwitctkawski

Frances
Lambing

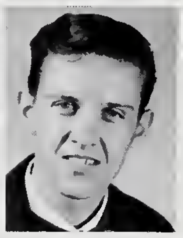
Fredelle
Lawsan

Derald
Lehman

Judy
Lemans

Darlene
Liggett

Mary
Lyman

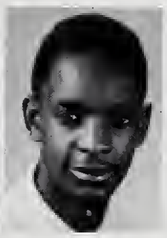

Tany
Mabee

Juanita Caoper presents a bucket of apples to Room 106 from the Sophomores for 100 per cent Caldron sales.

Eugene
Mable

Judy
MacAskill

Karen
Marshall


Freddie
Martin

Mary
Mastersan

Jim
Matson

Phyllis
Mays

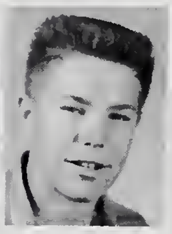
Michelle
McCall

Larry
McCambs

Dan
McCaskey

Juanita
McCracken

Susan
McCray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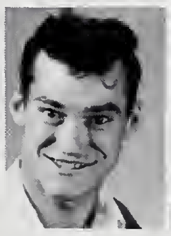
McCullaugh

Alfred
McKinney


Rabert
Mead

Delois
Miller

Larry
Miltan

Randalph
Miltan

Claretta
Maare

Martha
Moare

## we Sophomores were quite spontaneous.

Raasevelt
Maare

Barbara
Margan

Gary
Muncie

Alfred
Myatt

David
Myers

Harry
Myers

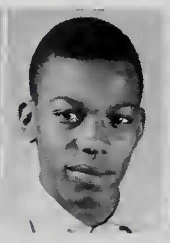
Danna
Narman

Danna
Osterman

Russell
Overby

Arthur
Page

Laretta
Page


Prince
Page

Patty
Patrick

Jim
Penistan

Larry
Perkins

Callie
Perry

Rasietta
Perry

Jasephine
Petrie

Dave
Phillips

Rabert
Phaenix

Shirley
Bailer

David
Baker

Jerry
Baraff

Charlotte
Brighit

Daniel
Carswell

Sharan
Childers

Deanna
Claflin

Fern
Cramie

Stanley
Guenin

Alvin
Hairstan

Bab
Houser

Dan
Hubbard

Rasebud
Johnsan

Richard
Kunkel

Dorathy
Lapsley

Steve
Lemke

Lavie
Nicale

Nathaniel
Lindsey

Sandra
Littlejahn

Katie
Minor

Steve
Maare

Margaret
Marris

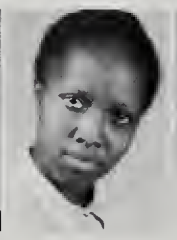
Sam
Pearsan

Steve
Piepenbrink

Vernan
Pilling

Wilber
Pinkstane

Ran
Patter


Jayce
Pawers

Karen
Prine

Shirley
Prasser

## We Sophomores help sell Caldrons with

Annette
Prud'Hamme

Brenda
Quinn

Rasemary
Rancefer

Tam
Rash

Barbara
Reed

Jane
Reid

Bernestine
Reynalds

Pat
Richter

Mildred
Raberts

Flancine
Ragers

JaAnn
Ragers

Rasalie
Ramas

Emmarene
Ratley

Laura
Rawan

Larry
Rust

Mary
St. John

Elaine
Samuel

Dennie
Saylar

Sallie
Scatt

Glaria
Scheuerer

Larraine
Schneider

Bannie
Schappman

Vialet
Schultz

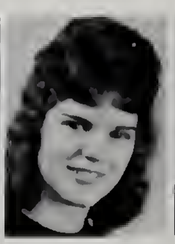
Reba
Shell

Pennie
Shepler

Sam
Shinabery

Victar
Shiriaer

Janelle
Shae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Simpson

Bob
Smith

Grace
Smith

Lee
Smith

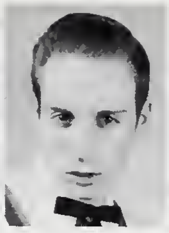
Parker
Smith

Roy
Smith

Bill
Solis

Fred
Spode

Esther
Spranger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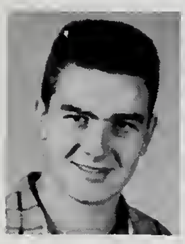
Spranger

Steven
Spillers

Ray
Stoley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Stondage

Dianna
Stopliton

Gory
Stevens

Joyce
Stevens

Morlene
Stetzer

Ronnie
Stiles

Janet
Strosburg

Bill
Strong

Sondro
Swank

Naomi
Syndram

Janice
Taylor

Cheri
Thompson

Jim
Thomason

Kerry
Thompson

Necie
Thurmond

David
Trimm

Danny
Trumon

Wilamoe
Tubbs

Vis
Turnbow

Eornestine
Turner

**our 'Apple A Day' campaign Booster.**

Ranny
Tuttle

Robert
Underwood

George
Underwood

Raymond
Voughn

Bill
Vinson

Sondy
Wogner

Darthy
Walker

Wilbur
Walker

Bonnie
Wallace

Bob
Wolworth

Ellis
Ward

Viola
Word

Rose
Worren

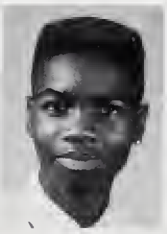
Corl
Washington

Jacquelyn
Wattley

Dan
Welker

Eddie
White

Mike
Whitmore


Thamos
Whitt

Ricky
Wiefeldt

Gerald
Wilson

Linda
Wilsan

Franklin
Williams

Fronkie
Woods

Steve
Woods

Bettejone
Warman

Bernice
Wright

Sandy
Wright

Vicky
Zearbaugh

Corolyn
Zurzolo

To promote social, physical, and scholastic maturity, to encourage extra-curricular participation and to draw the class together through organized activities is the aim of the Freshman Class sponsors, Mrs. Marie Spahiev and Mr. Richard Levy.

A capable trio of class officers was elected to contribute to this cause. Dave Gaskill was elected president; Jay Penndarf was elected vice-president; and Lee Mollisan, secretary.

The class project was the sale of Senior name cards. This was conducted successfully by volunteer committees. Activities included an Assembly on School Spirit in September, the Freshman Party, an Assembly on Citizenship, and the Freshman Tea Dance.

The class has much potential and should go far in the future.

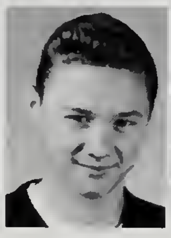
Jay Penndarf, Freshman **vice-president,** Lee Mallisan, **secretary,** and Dave Gaskill, **president,** meet to make plans for the frosh party.

# 'Gee, I'm in high school now; where do I go

Terry
Aaran

Jacqueline
Adams

Ann
Alexander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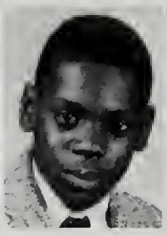
Andersan

Judith
Babcack

Betty Ja
Banks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Banks

Nate
Banks

Willie
Banks

Dixie
Barran

Paulette
Bauermeister

Judy
Bauldwin

Mickie
Beaver

Phyllis
Beck

Larry
Bell

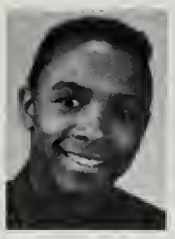
Danny
Bickfard

Marsha
Billings

Jim
Billman

Mary
Bleviens

Richard
Bennett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Barum

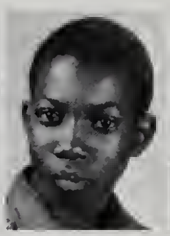
Clara
Bawden

Katrina
Bawick

Carrall
Brantley

Carnelia
Broddie

Alecha
Braaks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Braaks

Richard
Braaks

Richard
Brawn

Ranald
Brawn

Ted
Brawn

Thamas
Brawnlee

Henry
Bruggeman

Jim
Bruggner

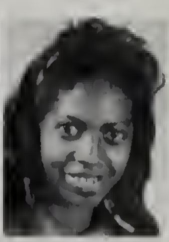
Richard
Bryant

Virginia
Bryant

Mary
Budd

Beulah
Burget

Marjarie
Burkhart


Margie
Burnett

David Canaan

Vicky Cangler

Roy Capps

Sharen Carpenter

Sharon Carr

Steve Carrier

Ernestine Carter

Nancy Caudill

Carolyn Chambers

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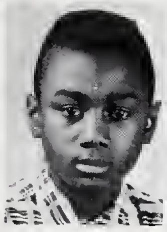
John Chapman

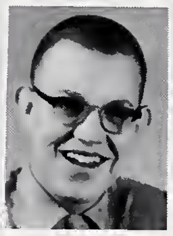
John Charleston

Kathy Chemerenka

Bill Christensen


Glen Christian

Jerome Clark


Kenneth Clauss

Myra Clymer

Dorothy Coats

# to buy a candy bar and coke for my lunch?'

Dick Conn

Michelle Cook

Donald Cooper

Juanita Cooper

Lyenda Cooper

Glorio Counterman

Poul Creech

Kim Cress

Shirley Crupe

Ronald Culpher

Roi Current

Dorothy Dailey

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Suzette Davis

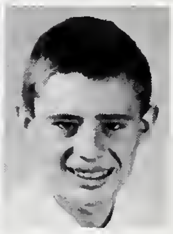
Tom Deck

Esther Decker

Karol Dellinger

Bill Denton

George Derricksan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Roosevelt Doads

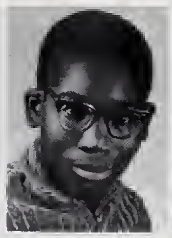
Doyle Durbin

Larry Dunham

Luke Durnell

David Dyer

Ezekal Ealy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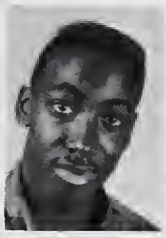

Leanard Eastrly

Henry Edmandsan

Dixie Eicher

Robert
Eley

Wolter H.
Elliot

Johnny
Ember

Lindo
Engelbrecht

Ned
Enyeart

Don
Ertel

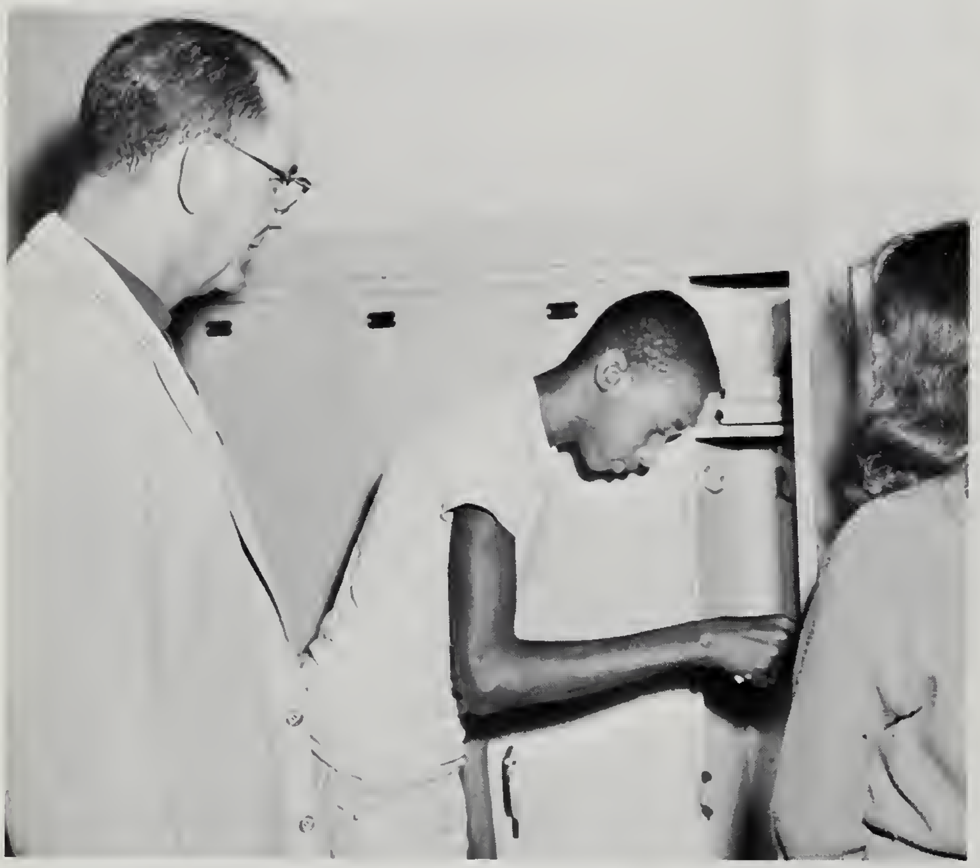
Robert
Ervin

Thomas
Evans

Darlene
Farger

Jon
Ferrell

'Oh, for the life of a Freshman!' Perry Jackson just can't seem to please Mr. Darnte with the condition of his locker. One teacher made her class use "Mr. Clean" on locker inspection day!



Horold
Fisher

Loren
Fifer

Carolyn
Fleck

Melisso
Floby

Jeanne
Foote

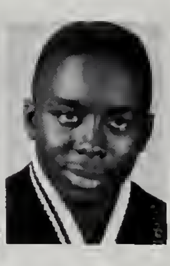
Larry
Ford

Leona
Flowers

Joe
France

Janet
Frederick

Crawford
Freeman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Freeman

Nancy
Fritz

Eugene
Fulmore

Annamae
Ganaway

Tom
Garnett

Wilma
Gary

Dove
Gaskill

Clara
Gotson

Nino
Gaydoy

Bobby
Glaspie

Jomes
Glaspie

Christine
Goertz

## 'But my Orientation teacher gave me a "B"'

Dick
Gaadwin

Celo
Go-On

Barbaro
Gardon

Ulysees
Grant

James
Greene

Samuel
Griffin

Steve
Gribbler

Susan
Grogg

Normon
Grush

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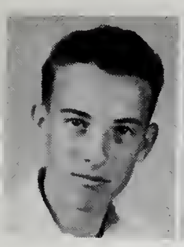
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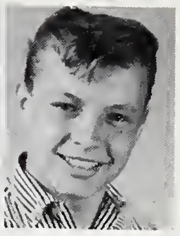
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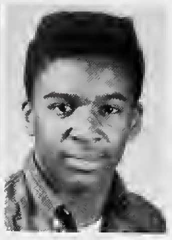
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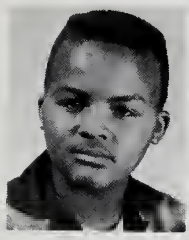
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Donna Chapman lights the candle to keep the Spirit of Central alive, as Arthur Page, Ron Mettler, Carolyn Lange, Wally Christ, and Nate Banks look on.

**on that theme last semester, not "F." '**

Caorl Herrick

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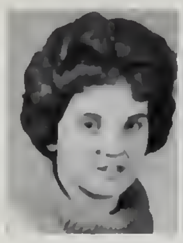
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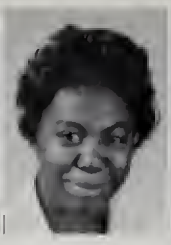
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Kelsa

Sharan
Kennedy

Jahn
Kesler

Mike
King

Shirley
Kirchgassner

Jahn
Kirchner

Jim
Krewsan

# 'We had the first 100% room in Caldron

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Krudap

Leanard
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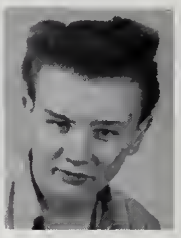
Don
Lamb

Dixie
Landis

Betty
Lee

Bab
Lee

Mike
Lemke


Dick
Lehmreck

Freshmen had a big selection for their officers. Paul Creech nominates Sylvia Rase for vice-president of Central's newest class.

Nathaniel
Lindsey

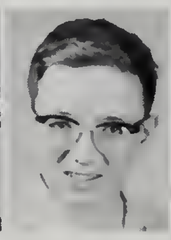
Vialet
Litwinka

Jahn
Labsiger

Phillip
Lave

Charles
Lawe

Agnes
Lyans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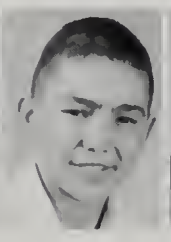
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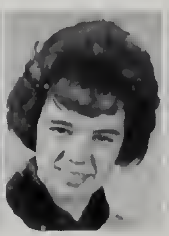
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Margaret
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Tonyo
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Gory
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Delores
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Cozzy
Middleton

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Brendo
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John
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Ron
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Rose
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John
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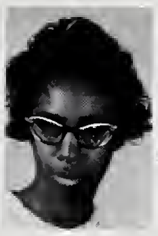
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McMonigol

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Monteith

Emmo
Moore

Kathy
Moore

Mary
Maore

Wally
Moore

**sales; we Freshmen went all out buying it.'**

Steven
Moore

David
Mueller

Vicki
Millen

Linda
Murrey

Lyle
Neamon

Jim
Nelson

Dave
Newlond

Ronald
Newmon

Annette
Newton

Bill
Nierman

Steve
Odier

Herbert
Orr

Patricia
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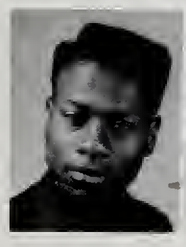
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Janet
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Walter
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Roger
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David
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Linda
Price

Theresa
Price

Yvonne
Price

Robert
Rockeweg

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Sorah
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Stanley
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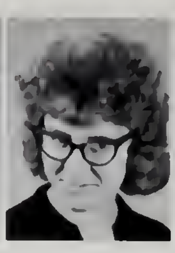
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Lloyd
Green

Rito
Grueb

Greg
Evons

Tim
Harris

Mayolo
Hawkins

Jerry
Hill

Suson
Lantz

Lee Ella
Lawson

## 'What a green bunch we were — the seniors

Lynn
Miller

Janet
Phillips

Edword
Reef

Jockie
Rembert

Croig
Reynolds

Rito
Rice

Charles
Roemer

Sylvio
Rose

Ollie
Royal

Ronald
Ryon

Corl
Schenk

Jone
Scheppele

Borboro
Schoppman

Leno
Scott

Morilyn
Scott

Solly
Seigman

Donald
Sellers

Eorl
Sherrard

Sharon
Showers

Jim
Shull

Judy
Shull

James
Simmons

Richard
Smoll

Albert
Smith

Dick
Smith

Darothy
Smith

Maryann
Smith

Roy
Smith

Eloine
Smithson

Billieonn
Sprinkle

Charlene
Springer

David R.
Stalling

Edward
Starks

Laisey
Stevens

Bab
Stevenson

Richard
Stevensan

Beverly
Stoffer

Claro
Stoffer

Judy
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Studle

Henry Suder

Bob Summers

Frances Summers

Joy Taylor

Loretta Taylor

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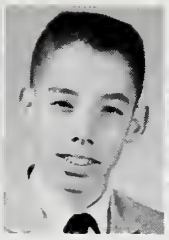
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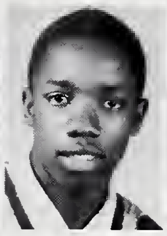
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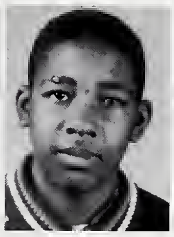
Johnny Tubbs

Albert Turner

## almost had us fooled about the elevator!

Marilyn Tyler

James Underwood

Jerry Underwood

Preston Underwood

Von Underwood

Vickie Vannotter

Velvet Van Pelt

Don Vaubel

Ronald Voughn

Poul Vinson

Beverly Wode

Joe Wade

Linda Wohls

Shirley Wohls

John Wolburn

Edward Walker

Lois Worfield

James Weems

Jeraldine White

Lillian White

Harry Whited

Juanita Whitt

Charles Williams

Elaine Williams

Marty Williams

Mike Williams

Patricia Williams

Ray Williams

Sarah Williams

Bennie Wilson

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**I'd like your autograph, BEFORE you're famous.**

# It's been grand, but it's over.

Ideas change with time. The idea that we don't like school passed with the days of the hickory stick and the water bucket. The truth that most of us are happy, busily happy, must be recognized in this time of modern schools. Like school? Yes, we do. This Caldron has shown us why.

But most of all, it's given us in words and pictures, the realization that "The days of our youth are the days of our glory."

Yes, our days at Central are coming to a close, and for many of us, our youth is being overshadowed by fleeting time; but the days of our youth will always hold a permanent place in our hearts. For, youth is a time of like which can never be re-lived. We, the youth of today, have seen its illusions, have experienced its aspirations, and have dreamed its dreams.

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